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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 23 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 1, 1971 | $2.00 Per Year

Local FFA Member Competes In Land Contest in Oklahoma

Dale Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Groff, Ephrata, participated in the International Land Judging Contest in Oklahoma City this week.

Dale is a senior at Ephrata High School and a member of the Cloister FFA Chapter.

Groff qualified for the International Contest Wednesday and Thursday by winning first place in the Pennsylvania State FFA Land Judging Contest last summer at Penn State.

Other team members include Richard Clouser, Schuylkill Haven and Galen Holtzapple, Selinsgrove. Team coach is Lewis Ayers, agriculture teacher at Ephrata High School.

Dale Groff
In Oklahoma Contest

FFA Has First Horticulture Contest

Gary Shelly won the first annual Lancaster County FFA Tree Plant Identification Contest Thursday afternoon at Mount Joy.

Shelly is a junior in the ornamental horticulture program at Mount Joy He is the son of Mr and Mrs Edward Shelly, Manheim RD1

Shelly was one of eight contestants from Brownstown and Mount Joy Vo-Tech Schools.

The team winner was Mount Joy. The four members were Shelly, Jeffery Morrison, Robert Mulhollem, and Joseph Neustadter.

The FFA members identified trees and shrubs in the Mount Joy area that had been previously numbered by Bill Mitchell, Mount Joy horticulture teacher, and Jim Kerr, Brownstown horticulture teacher

Eight FFA members from Central Chester Area Vo-tech School at Coatesville also competed among themselves, but did not share in the awards program

Tentative plans are being made for a joint Lancaster-Chester County competition next year, Mitchell said

In the individual competition among Lancaster County members, placings following Shelly were. Jeffery Morrison, Mount Joy, second, David Singer, Brownstown, third, Joseph Neustadter, Mount Joy, fourth, and Dale Aiment, fifth.

The contest, the first of its kind locally, reflects the effort by the new FFA chapters in the county vo-tech schools to develop FFA competition to reflect the emphasis placed on horticulture in vo-tech, Mitchell explained This differs from the general farm program conducted by other FFA chapters in county high schools

Floriculture students in the vo-tech schools will be conducting their own contest sometime in May, Mitchell said

Hardin Announces Plans For Salute to Ag Day

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin this week announced initial plans for the nationwide "Salute to Agriculture" program at the White House May 7.

The event, announced by President Richard Nixon last week, is designed to focus national attention on the contributions made by America's farmers and agri-businessmen (See related story on page 30.)

The day-long program, at which some 60 farm leaders and their wives, rural youth and other representatives of the agricultural community will be feted, will include briefings by White House officials, Secretary Hardin and other members of the cabinet, a luncheon, a U.S. Department of Agriculture exhibit on the White House lawn, and dinner and evening program at the White House

President Nixon will participate in the day's program which opens in the USDA, Jefferson Auditorium at mid-morning. Highlights include briefings on foreign affairs by Dr Henry A Kissinger, of the National Security Council, and a report on crime and violence by Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

A special women's morning program includes a visit to the National Arboretum.

President and Mrs Nixon will serve as hosts for both the White House dinner and evening program that follows.

Rain, But Fire Ban Remains

The storm which passed over the area early this week was a welcome relief from extremely dry conditions which have been building up

But reports indicate the rain was only a temporary relief, good for a few days Farmers still need a soaking rain — hopefully right after planting is completed.

The need for rain was underscored by a statement late this week by Eugene F McNamara, chief of the division of forest protection, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources, that the ban on open fires in or near forested areas will continue at least through the weekend

McNamara said at least one-half inch of rain is needed throughout the state in order to safely rescind the ban. This is about twice as much rain as was reported this week through mid-Friday.

Swine Producers Elect Nestleroth

Mark Nestleroth, Manheim RD3, was re-elected president of the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association Thursday night.

James Horton, Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Earl Fisher, East Earl RD1, was elected vice president to succeed John Hinkle, Strasburg RD1, who is president of the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council

In other action, Nestleroth, Horton and Hinkle were named delegates to the Pennsylvania Pork Producers Council.

Plans were discussed for the Association's field day August 12

The proposed testing station was also discussed A meeting is planned in June to review rules and procedures for the facility.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, May 1
Lanchester Pony Club Horse Show, John Gibson farm, Drumore

Sunday, May 2
Be Kind to Animals Week, May 2-8.

Monday, May 3
8 p m.—Lancaster County Poultry Association board of directors monthly meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Tuesday, May 4
4 30 p.m —Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Association meeting, Pequea Valley High School.
6 30 p m — Lancaster County Fruit Growers Association meeting, Kauffman's Orchards, near Bird-in-Hand on Route 340
Pennsylvania Farmers Association board meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Wednesday, May 5
6 30 p m — County Banker's Banquet, Host Towne Motel.
7 30 p m — Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, May 6
8 p m —Lancaster County FFA meeting, Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

Friday, May 7
1 p m — FFA Small Engines Contest, Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

Saturday, May 8
12.30 p.m.—4-H Walk-a-Thon.

Bensinger Is First in Co. FFA Dairy Products

Adolph Bensinger took first place in the annual Lancaster County Dairy Products Contest last Friday at Penn Dairies, Lancaster.

Bensinger received a traveling trophy. The win also qualified him to compete in a similar contest at Penn State University June 30 - July 2.

Bensinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bensinger, Quarryville RD2. He is a junior in the Solanco High School FFA program.

Other FFA members in the top 10 in the contest in order of their placing were Paul Horning, Ephrata, second; Galen Martin, Ephrata, third; Lynn Groff, New Holland, fourth

Gary Hoffer, Manheim Central, and Robert Stauss, Ephrata, tied for fifth and sixth; the remaining four were all from Solanco as follows: Eugene Rutledge, Steve Murphy, Clyde Dearolf, and Fred Edwards.

There were 23 contestants, who tasted milk to evaluate quality, scored sedimentation, and judged the appearance of the milk unit head.

The official judge of the contest was Dr. Charles Livak, director of quality control at Penn Dairies Dr. Livak presented the trophy, which is awarded to the top individual on a rotating basis

Adolph Bensinger, center, Solanco FFA Chapter, receives the traveling trophy for finishing first in the annual Lancaster County Dairy products Contest. Presenting the trophy is Dr. Charles Livak, director of quality control, Penn Dairies, Inc, and looking on is Arba Henry, Solanco vo-ag teacher. In the background is a dairy products promotional display at Penn Dairies' Lancaster plant.

Local Livestock Market and Auction Reports

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 28

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1296	186	408	25
Last wk	1209	88	386	42
Last yr	1173	79	276	61
This wks auction	1170	137	266	23
Last wks auction	1150	90	280	60

CATTLE—Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers uneven, average Choice to Prime about steady, low-Choice and below weak to 50 lower, Cows generally steady, instances 50 lower on Utility, Bulls steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 33 75-35 10, Choice 950-1350 lbs 31 75-33 85, high-Good and low-Choice 30 50-31 85, Good 27 75-31 35, Standard and low-Good 25 00-27 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800-1000 lbs 29 00-31 00, Good 25 75-28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75-24 50, a few head 24 50-25 00, Cutter 21 50-23 75

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 10, few 30 25-30 50, Good 26 75-28 50, Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 50, few 30 75 32 10

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-52 00, few 53 00-54 50, Good 44 00-50 00, Standard 39 00-45 50, Utility 32 00-38 00, Cull 26 50-31 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 210 250 lbs 18 00-18 25, US 2-3 195-250 lbs 16 60-17 10, most sales 17 00

SHEEP — One lot Spring Lambs steady

SPRING LAMBS — One lot Choice 85 lbs 35 50

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, April 27
454 Head of Cattle

Steers High Choice and Prime (few), 31 00-33.35; Choice, 30 85 32 00, Good, 28 50-30 50; Standard, 26 00-27.75

Heifers Choice (few), 27.10-29 60, Good, 25 85-27 00; Standard, 25 00-26 00, Utility, 23 50-25 00

Cows Utility (individual), 23.50-24 75, Cutter, 22 50-23 50,

(Continued on Page 3)

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales
Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager
Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12 30 P M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1 00 P M
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11 00 A M

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 26

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1139	226	938	187
Last wk	1393	217	892	127
Last yr	1064	213	1065	112

CATTLE — Compared to last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 50-1 25 higher; Cows fully steady; Bulls strong to 1 00 higher, most advance on Utility and Commercial Supply included 60 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Two loads Prime 1240 lbs 35 25; high-Choice and Prime 1075-1400 lbs 33.75-35 00, Choice 950-1350 lbs 31 75-34.00, high-Good and low-Choice 31 00-32 25, Good 27 75-31 25, Standard and low-Good 25 50-27 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00-24 75, few 24 75-25 25; Cutter 21 50-23 75.

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30 50; Good 26 50-29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 50, several 30 50-31 85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-52 00, Good 43 00-47 00, Standard 38 00-43 00, Utility 32 00-39.00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts mostly steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-235 lbs 18 50-19 00, US 1-2 195 240 lbs 17 50-18 25, US 2-3 195-255 lbs 17 00-17 75, US 3-4 245 265 lbs 16 75-17 00.

SHEEP — Slaughter Lambs and Slaughter Ewes mostly steady

SPRING LAMBS—Few Choice 50-55 lbs 37 00 Choice 60-85 lbs 34 00-35 00

WOOLED LAMBS — One lot Choice 90 lbs 28 00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 4 00 9 00

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, April 26

Reported receipts of 408 head of horses; market steady with last week.

One load Iowa riding horses, single, 155-230

One load Iowa riding horses, single, 190-270; few work horses, single, 200-285.

One load Kansas riding horses, single, 115-275.

Locally consigned work horses, single, 140-245, riding horses, 155-205, driving horses, 110 355, few better horses, 215-290, mules, 110-180

Mare ponies, 15-40, geldings, 10 30, colts, 5-16; larger ponies, 40 65; killers, 10-12

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, April 30, 1971

Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Markets.

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5700	1200
Last week	5156	1068
Last year	5046	893

CATTLE Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 higher with most advance on high-Choice and Prime; Cows steady to 50 lower; Bulls 50-1 00 higher with most advance on Utility and Commercial Supply included 55 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 per cent Cows and 15 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1175-1250 lbs 35 00-35 25, high-Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 33 60-35 00, Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 60-34 00 high-Good and low Choice 30 25-32 00, Good 27 75-31 25, Standard and low-Good 25 00-28 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 800-1000 lb 29 00-31 00, Good 25 75 28 50

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75-24 50, few 24 50-25 00, Cutter 21 50-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-21 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 50, few 30 75-31 50, Good 26 50 29 00, Utility and Commercial 27 00-30 75, several 30 75-31 75, around 15 head mainly weights over 1700 lbs 32 00 33 85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 higher. Calves returned to farm mostly steady, although Holstein Heifers 3 00-5 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 47 00-52 00, few 52 00-54 00, Good 44 00 50 00, Standard 39 00 46 00, Utility 32 00 40 00, Cull 85-115 lbs 26 00-32 00

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90 120 lbs 39 00-48 00, few Holstein Heifers 48 00-52 00

Local Grain

Thursday, April 29

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for Ear corn which is per ton

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 29, 1971, are as follows.

	Bid*	Offered*
Ear Corn	41 00	46.00
Shelled Corn	1 61	1 83
Oats (local)	81	87
Oats (western)	94	1 01
Barley	1 30	1 46
Wheat	1 65	1 86

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 27

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1143	394	740	33
Last wk	1010	401	565	36
Last yr	976	318	286	37

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers strong to 75 higher, least advance on Good to average Choice, Cows strong to 50 higher, most advance on Utility, Bulls steady to 50 lower Supply included 21 percent Cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS—High-Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs 33 60-35 10, Choice 950-1350 lbs 31 75 34 00, high-Good and low-Choice 30.00-31 85, Good 28 10-31 25, Standard and low-Good 25 50-28 75.

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 23 00-24 75, few 24 75-25 50, Cutter 21 50-23 75, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-21 50

BULLS — Choice 28 50-30 35, few 31 00-32 35, Good 26 00-28 50, Utility and Commercial 26 50-29 75, few 30 50-31 60

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 higher, Calves returned to farm mostly steady, although Holstein Heifers 3 00-5 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 48 00-51 00, few 51 00-54 00; Good 44 00- 49 00, Standard 39 00-44 00, Utility 34 00-40 00. Cull 85-115 lbs 26 00-31 00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 39 00-48 00, few Holstein Heifers 48 00 52 00

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-240 lbs 17 25-17 60 US 2-3 195-245 lbs 16 85-17 10 US 3-4 245 260 lbs 16 10-16 85

SHEEP — Market not reported

Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale
Saturday, April 24

HOGS 937 Barrows & Gilts Steady to weak US No 1 2 200-230 lbs 17 75-18.10. US No 2-3 200-240 lbs 17 25-17 75 US No. 2-4 195-250 lbs 16 75-17.10. US No 2-4 160-190 lbs 14 00-16 50

Sows: US No 1-3 325-530 lbs 12 00-13 00 US No 2-3 400-500 lbs 11.00-12 00.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, April 23

56 loads hay, including Alfalfa, 45 50-66 00, one load at 35.00, Timothy, 33 00-53 00; Mixed hay, 40.00-69.00, Clover, couple loads, 44 00-50.00.

14 loads straw, 42 00-46 00.
One load ear corn, 39 50

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 29

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1300	349	29
Last wk	997	353	5
Last yr	971	275	22

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers 50-1 00 higher, with most advance on high-Choice and Prime; Cows steady to 50 lower; Bulls 50-1 00 higher Supply included 21 percent Cows and 18 percent Bulls

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lbs 33 60-35 25, Choice 950-1400 lbs 31 60-33 85; high-Good and low-Choice 30 25-32 00; Good 28 50-31 25, Standard and low-Good 26 00-27 75

COWS—Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 75-24 50, few 24.50-25 00, Cutter 21 60-23 50, Canner and low-Cutter 20 00-21.50.

BULLS — Choice 28 75-30.10, few 30 75-31 00, Good 26 50-28 85; Utility and Commercial 27 50-30 75, several 30 75-31 75, ten head mainly weights over 1700 lbs 32 25-33 85

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 48.00-52 00, couple 53 00-54 00; Good 45 00-50 00, Standard 40.00-46.00; Utility 34 00-40 00

SHEEP — Spring Lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Couple lots Choice 35-45 lbs 45 00; Good 30-45 lbs 26 00-33 00

Monday, April 26

Hog Receipts 1063 — Retail 17 50-18 50 Wholesale 2s, 3s, 4s 17-17 50, Heavyweights 16-17; Sows 8-13 50, Boars 10 50-12.50.

Monday, April 26

Calf Receipts 85 — Choice and Prime 47-54; Standard 38-41 50 Good and Low Choice 42-46 50, Common 25 37 50.

Monday, April 26

Forty Seven loads of Hay and Straw sold as follows: Alfalfa 50 63, Mixed Hay 36-44; Straw 39-42

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, April 26

All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealer at the farm, price per ton.

Hay and straw steady to strong, spots uneven. Dry weather increasing prices in some areas.

Alfalfa	35.00-45.00
Timothy hay	18.00-35.00
Mixed hay	25.00-40.00
Straw	25.00-30.00
Mulch	15.00-20.00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

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MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, Penna
Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone 717-354-2194

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS, STEERS, BUTCHER COWS,
HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 12 NOON

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Prices of light type hens slightly higher due to reduced offerings. Demand for light type hens only fair as some plants working part-time. Live supplies adequate for current week though short of needs for next week. Demand for finished product continues light. Live offerings of heavy hens adequate for a very good demand

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens: 4½-6 mostly 5¾-6 in Pennsylvania mostly 4½-5 in New Jersey. Heavy type hens — TFEWR.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement often light and disappointing except where very competitive pricing stimulating movement Trade advices indicate occasional product moving into the Boston area as low as 26½ and 27 cents on Plant and U S Grade A respectively. Advance interest fair at generally unchanged levels with this week. Slaughter schedules well maintained in an effort to hold weights within desirable ranges Live supplies ample. Undertone steady.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 pound ready-to-cook broiler and fryers for delivery next week

U S Grade A 27-27½

Plant Grade 26½-27

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area

U S. Grade A 27½-29 M 28-28½

Plant Grade 27-27½

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ pound sizes TFEWR.

Fogelsville

April 27, 1971

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted) HENS, Heavy Type 7-22 Mostly 14-18; PULLETS 19½-33 M 27-31, ROASTERS 15½-32 M 25-31; CAPONS 43 45, DRAKES 38-45, TURKEYS, Hens 30-32, RABBITS 35-53 Mostly 46-51, GUINEAS 1.20-1 35½ M 1 27-1.32; PIGEONS (Per Pair) 1 00-4.15 M 1 20-1 45 Total Coops Sold 549.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 29)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
May			3.70	30.25
June	32.37	20.47		32.00
July		22.25	3.70	33.50
August	30.90	22.25		
September				38.25
October	30.07	21.60		
November			2.66	
December	29.82	23.05		
February '72	30.25	24.05		
May			3.66	

Trend — Cattle are steady to lower; Hogs are higher; Potatoes are steady; and Eggs are lower.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending Thursday, April 29

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	467,000	1,392,000	151,000
Same period last week	444,000	1,430,000	162,000
Same period last year	460,000	1,244,000	155,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Sutan+
Selective Herbicide
atrazine works on weeds in corn rain or shine

You destroy grass and broadleaf weeds as soon as they sprout when you mix Sutan plus atrazine in the soil before planting. No waiting for rain to activate control, Sutan plus atrazine works for sure. The best herbicide combination for corn, it controls nutgrass, fall panicum, wild cane, foxtails, pigweeds, smartweed and many others. Grow corn, not weeds...see us now for Sutan.

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corp.

Steinmetz Road Ephrata, Pa.

New York Eggs

Prices slightly higher and lower. Receipts moderate however local receivers reported increasing number of offerings from producing areas to ship. Buying activity has been deteriorating since Monday noon and reached a slow level this morning. Best interest centered on very limited offerings of jumbo browns and in slightly better supply, jumbo whites Extra large, large and mediums are ample to excessive with price-structures reflecting some deterioration Smalls irregularly distributed and in fair movement Carton orders slow to occasionally good depending on the size of the retail outlet.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, April 28

Reported receipts of 112 head of cattle, 16 heifers, 7 bulls; market stronger than last week, bidding active.

65 head Canadian cows, purebred and grade, fresh, 420-770; springers, 475-710; Two-year-old Rockman daughter, 1,200, Rockman daughter due in October, 1,340; Rockdale President daughter due in October, 1,220; Stylemaster granddaughter, fresh, 860.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 410-680, springers, 380-500.

Guernsey herd, all stages of production, 165-350

Locally consigned cows, mostly fresh, 360-500; 15 head first calf springing heifers from Maryland, 330-470.

Heifers, 235-325.

Bulls, 300-480

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, April 23

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 144 head of cattle, fair attendance, with prices strong

Consignments included:

Load of 30 Canadian purebred and grade cows, fresh, 400-480, springers, 385-560

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 485-560; springers, 385-470.

Load Butler County heifers, fresh and springing, 225-545.

Load of 24 purebred heifers; summer freshening, 400-475; open heifers, 275-355; heifer calves, 140-190

Good Guernsey cows, 285-340

One stock bull, 252.50

Beef Cows

Beef cow market was strong on an active market

Utility cows, 23.00-25 00; fat cows, 22.00-23 00, cutters, 21 00-22.50.

Feeders were steady on an active market

Holstein feeder bulls, 23 00-27 50; beef type bulls. 25 00 28 50.

String of Charolais steers, 201 00 per head

Other Charolais steers, up to 29 00

Holstein steers, 22 50-26 00.

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, April 27 and Thursday, April 29

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northeast	32	32	28½	28½	19	20
Northwest	26	26	21	21	12	13
Central West	25	25	20	20	16	16
Southwest	24	24	18	18	14	13
Midwest	28	28	23	23	15½	15½
Southeast	29	29	27	27	22	22
National Average	29	29	25	25	18	18½

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 26th to Friday, April 30th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	38	38	38	38	37
Large	35	35	35	35	34
Mediums	32½	32½	32½	32½	31
Pullets	25	25	25	25	25
Peewees	17	17	17	17	17
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	44	44	44	44	44
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	31	31	31	31	30
Checks	20	20	20	20	20

Tone — Offerings of large grade packs ample, breakers active, carton orders fairly lighter.

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Lebanon Valley

(Continued from Page 2)

Canner, 21 00-22 75, Shells down to 19 00.

Bulls: Choice (few), 29.00 30 50; Good, 27 75-29 00; Utility and Commercial, 26 25-28 60

228 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (individual), 51.50, Good, 45.00-51.00; Standard, 44-00-45.00; Utility, 40.00-42.00, Cull 90-120 pounds (few), 32.00-38 00; Cull 70-85 pounds, 28.00-32.00.

Farm Calves: Bulls, 80-110 pounds, 40 00-48 00; Heifers, 85-120 pounds, 45.00-52 00

525 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts U S 2 3 190-255 pounds, 16 75-17 10 U S. 2-4 195-260 pounds, 16.50-16 85.

Sows: U S. 2-3 300-600 pounds, 10.25-12 25

Boars (few), 11 00

21 Head of Feeder Pigs

U.S. 1-3 35-40 pounds (few), 9.25-11 50.

5 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Choice 65-100 pounds (few), 34 50.

Oklahoma City Feeder Auction

Thursday, April 29

Estimated receipts	9,000
Same day last week	7,577
Same day last year	9,473

Late arrivals and cattle held from earlier in the week causing salable supply to exceed early morning estimate. Fairly active on all thinly fleshed offerings, these strong to 50c higher, instances 1 00 higher on weights under 500 pound fleshy and partly fattened offerings generally steady with some weakness on fleshy heifers over 650 pound Majority receipts Good and Choice 400-700 pound offerings Fairly large attendance buyers

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Monday - Wednesday
April 26 - April 28

Compared to last weeks close Slaughter Steers steady to 25c lower, Slaughter Heifers weak to 50c lower. Cows and Bulls unchanged.

Slaughter Steers fluctuated somewhat apparently due to unevenly distributed Receipts on Monday on both prices of Steers and Heifers declined in face off increase marketing However, Mondays decline in Slaughter Steer prices was partially offset by an upturn on Wednesday. Wednesday receipts were curtailed after a down turn on Monday.

Slaughter Heifers experienced additional price weakness Wednesday.

Receipts 78 percent slaughter steers, 17 percent heifers, balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers somewhat more attractive than last week with 15 percent prime, 70 percent choice This compares with 12 percent prime and 70 percent choice last week, and 11 percent prime and 78 percent choice last year

Heifer supply mainly High Good to Low Prime weighing 850-1050 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1225-1250 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 34 50-35.00 with 8 loads at the latter price. High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 33 50-34 75; Choice 950-1325 lbs. Yield Grade 2 and 4 32 00-33.75; mostly 32 75-33 50; Mostly Good and Choice 31 75-32 75; Good 28-31 75; Standard and Low Good 26 00-28 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 32.75-33 50; 2 loads at the latter price on Monday Choice 850-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 and 4 on Wednesday 31 75-32 75; Mixed Good and Choice 31 00-31 75; Good 27 00-31 00

COWS — Though weak, Utility and Commercial 20.00-22.50; High Dressing Utility 22.75; Canner and Cutter 18 50-21 25.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 25 50-28 00.

Let's Agree on the Food Issue

There have nearly always been those who for religious or moral reasons have been vegetarians, renouncing meat and meat products in favor of vegetables.

Most of us have disagreed with the vegetarians, but we have never done anything about it. It has been a live and let live attitude.

But in recent years, there has been a surge of new efforts to attack meat and promote vegetables. And the basis of the new attack on meat and meat products has been medical and scientific.

Because medicine and science are so important and so highly regarded today, these new attacks have made a deep impression with a small minority of the American people, causing some to radically change their diets. Many others have continued their meat-based diet, but with some misgivings or some slight change toward less meat, eggs, poultry and milk.

While the overall impact of the polyunsaturated movement has not been great, it has caused some persons to alter their diets and it has rightfully caused many in the farm community to view the trend with concern. The concern particularly centers around the new generation which is farther removed than any previous generation from the traditional farm diet, at the same time this generation has been widely exposed to the teachings of medicine and science

From a long-range point of view, the poultry and egg, milk and beef industries cannot afford to lose this generation.

That is one reason there is growing interest in the farm community for promotional programs for their products.

That is why the reports on polyunsaturated diet and others critical of the traditional American diet which places high emphasis on protein foods are drawing the attention of farmers and their organizations.

That is why these reports will and must be carefully followed by farmers and farm organizations in the future.

The farm community has been particularly concerned by reports that indicate a relationship between saturated diet and heart attack. Stories on these studies have received wide distribution in the national news media. Efforts to show that these studies were not representative or not broad-based enough to show anything have not stopped them; reports such as the Framingham study which found no relationship between diet and disease have slowed but not stopped the reports.

Studies which show that the person who saves himself from heart attack by avoiding saturated fats will die of cancer or some other disease instead are now beginning to appear.

The farm community increasingly has been taking the position that to urge radical changes in diet on the basis of existing medical and scientific knowledge is at the very least premature and is possibly extremely hazardous.

The evidence is growing, for instance, that one of the biggest medical problems of the new generation is an ancient one, malnutrition.

We doubt that this problem is going to be solved during the controversy over polyunsaturated and saturated diet. If anything, malnutrition likely will increase as a result of any further efforts to avoid polyunsaturated fats.

That's true because the best way to avoid malnutrition, and all the medical complications which stem from it, is still to follow the old standby: eat three square meals and all the basic food groups each day.

We can try short-cuts. We can cut out certain foods, such as the saturated foods, and change things so that the food values, minerals and vitamins, we lose are made up in other foods. But we mustn't be surprised if it simply doesn't work — simply because we don't know enough about human diet to make it work.

All the research that has gone into perfecting human diets, our information indicates, is very small in relation to the research that has gone into work on animal diets. This may be unfortunate. but we believe it is true.

One reason is that people won't submit to the rigid feed patterns that have been successful in finding out what feed mixtures keep animals vigorous and healthy.

Because of this and other factors, we think it's highly likely that much more will be known about animal feed than our own food for many, many years to come.

Our contact with animal nutritionists indicates, it should be noted, that in spite of their vast knowledge, they feel they have just scratched the surface. While they know a lot about the right amount of protein, energy and minerals to put in the feed, they're constantly looking for and finding better combinations.

Their work in the last 10 to 20 years has played a major role in such achievements as cutting the time period needed to grow a market size broiler nearly in half and cutting the amount of feed needed to produce a pound of meat nearly in half.

Similar progress has been made in increasing milk production per cow and per unit of feed input; major progress is underway in growing better beef with less feed and in less time — largely because the farm community understands what nutrition is all about.

But these major achievements did not occur overnight. They have been the product of painstaking and highly costly scientific effort by large numbers of scientists in many firms working under highly competitive conditions for many decades.

Until medicine and science can put together the broad-based and long-term type of research on human diet that is now paying such big dividends in animal diet, we join the farm community in urging medicine and science to go slow on telling people how to eat and what to eat — except for the balanced, three squares a day.

While the U S. government in recent years has increased its food program to the point where it is now partially subsidizing the diets of 14 million Americans, we may find we're working harder to do less if we allow scientists with incomplete and unreliable facts to dictate the American diet.

This is one issue, we believe, which is basic to the success of farming and the nation. Everyone in the farm community can get together on this one.

We must all begin to spend more time and energy on the food issue.

Saturated foods still are, and we need to see that they remain, an important part of the health of the nation.

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NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Raise Calves Carefully

The changeable spring weather can be very hard on the health of young dairy calves housed in barns and sheds Young calves (under a month) cannot tolerate excessive dampness, drafts, and overheating. Special quarters for these young calves is strongly recommended. They should be kept clean, dry, and free from drafts or sudden changes in temperatures. During the hot summer months outside exercise lots may be provided for calves after a few months of age, but they should not be expected to consume sufficient grass or green forage to provide the needed feed nutrients The feeding of grain and hay is recommended for young heifers on pasture when under a year of age.

To Beware of Wood Ticks

Pleasant spring weather is about due for this area and all types of insects will be appearing Folks living near wooded sections, or those who go into wooded areas, are urged to be on the alert for wood ticks Children and pets should be carefully examined for these ticks after being outdoors in these areas. Wood ticks suck blood from the body and may start serious fever conditions. Picnic grounds or recreational areas near woods may be kept mowed during the season and several sprayings with Sevin, Chlordane, or Lindane will help reduce the problem.

To Manage Sheep Flock

Shepherds are urged to give some special attention to the flock at this time of the year. The ewes should be sheared and the fleeces kept clean and dry until sold There is little advantage to waiting until hot weather to shear the sheep All sheep should be treated for internal parasites in this part of the state; this is very timely before turning them to pasture. Cooperative wool pools at Reading and at Carlisle in June might provide a good outlet for the wool If stray dogs are a problem, the flock should be brought into the barn or in the barnyard at night; dog problems should be reported to the local Dog Law Officer.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

'RIGHT' WITH GOD

Lesson for May 2, 1971

Background Scripture: Amos 5.4-15, 21-24, 9 7-9, 13 15
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 55.1-11.

A radio preacher recently proclaimed that the trouble with the church today is too much emphasis on social issues. In fact, he said, our political, economic, and social issues have nothing to do with the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Rev. Althouse

All any of us need to do, he claimed, was to "get right with God through Jesus."

A "right" relationship with God certainly ought to be a Christian's first and foremost concern. Both Old and New Testaments are deeply concerned with helping us to see that this is the most vital of all issues. It is by sin that our relationship is ruptured, by atonement and grace that the relationship is repaired, and God's judgment is the evaluation of that relationship.

"Just save souls"

The problem arises when we try to define what is a "right" relationship with God. Some people hold that it is strictly a personal, individual matter that has nothing to do with our social, political, and economic involvements. These would say simply that our task as the Church is "to save souls and not change society."

Thus one of the reasons that many of us are not too taken with Amos and the other prophets, for often they will not fit into that kind of compartmentalized pattern. Amos, for example, makes it very clear that to be "right" with God, one must "Hate evil, and love good, and **establish justice** in the gate" (Amos 5·15). It is not enough for people to be regular in their worship. In fact, without justice in their community, the worship only makes God angry:

I hate, I despise your feasts, and I take no delight in your solemn assemblies. Even though you offer me burnt offerings and cereal offerings, I will not accept them, and the peace offerings of your fatted beasts I will not look upon. Take away from me the noise of your songs; to the melody of your harps I will not listen. (Amos 5:21-23)

If these rituals and modes of worship by themselves cannot please God, what will? "But let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an overflowing stream" (5 24)! A person cannot claim a "right" relationship with God if he is not compassionate and just in his relationships with his neighbors and fellow citizens, particularly those who cannot help and protect themselves.

A word for the pious

Because he is Lord of history, God is concerned with the behaviour of men, both as individuals and as members of groups. If man sins against his neighbor, God is concerned. If a community sins against individuals, groups of people, or even another community, God is concerned about that no less.

Amos make a very scathing indictment:

Woe to those who are at ease in Zion, and to those who feel secure on the mountains of Samaria, the notable men of the first of nations . . . (Amos 6:1)

Those who feel secure because they worship in the Temple on Mt. Zion in Jerusalem (the people of Judah) and those who likewise feel complacent because they worship on Mt. Gerezim in Samaria (the people of Israel), are living under a false security. Worshipping in the "right" place and in the "right" way is not the same as being "right" with God.

Rev. and Mrs. Althouse will conduct a 15-day **Alpine Holiday** tour to Europe this summer, June 30-July 14. Complete cost including first class accodations and private bath: $895. If interested, please write Rev. Althouse in care of Mohnton, Pa. 19540.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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Several 4-H'ers are figuring out the profit on the 4-H Flapjack Day last Saturday. They are: left to right, Sue Irwin; Peggy Hamilton; Miss Joan Lucas, assistant Extension home economist; Jim Watts, and Jesse Balmer, 4-H County Council president.

4-H Club News

Elizabethtown-Donegal

The second meeting of the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Club for 1971 was held April 20 in the Donegal High School Cafeteria. The meeting was called to order by president, Phil Bixler.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by the secretary, Nancy Sauder, Linda Stolzfus told the club about her "Co-op" day at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center.

Phil Bixler reminded the club of the pancake breakfast planned for April 24, and Mr Borry explained the 4-H Walk-A-Thon for Retarded Children to be held May 8.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Vera Albert gave an interesting talk and exhibition on herbs and their uses.

For the next 4-H meeting, the club is invited to the Saddle Cinches 4-H meeting at 7:30 p.m. May 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Borry.

News Reporter,
Bernice Mummau

Bergstrasse 4-H Club

The first meeting of the Bergstrasse Busy Bees 4-H Club was held Thursday, April 15 at the Bergstrasse Lutheran Church.

The 1971 club officers were elected as follows: Janice Zeiset, president; Karen Habecker, vice president; Sheryl Zeiset, secretary; Judy Miller, treasurer; Cindy Smith and Anita Burkholder, game leaders, Virginia Zeiset and Cheryl Hurst, song leaders; JoAnne Hurst, news reporter.

Four of the new officers and one leader attended the Officers and New Leaders training 4-H meeting at the Farm and Home Center April 22. They were: Janice Zeiset, Sheryl Zeiset, Cindy Smith, JoAnne Hurst and Mrs Grant C. Smith

The next meeting will be held at 7 p m. May 12

News Reporter,
JoAnne Hurst

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4-H News

Rough Riders 4-H Club

The following were chosen recently as officers for the Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club: Nancy Henkel, president; Candy Groff, vice preisdent; Luanne Hart, secretary-treasurer; John Abel, game leader, and Kim Bradley, news reporter.

A horse show is planned May 30 at the Legion Park in Quarryville. It will be open classes.

News Reporter,
Kim Bradley

Sharing ideas on local government issues during a special legislative breakfast at Pennsylvania 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg April 20 are: left to right, seated, Jennifer Riggs, Paoli, Representative Benjamin Reynolds, Avondale, and Nancy Wollaston, Toughkenamon. Standing. W. Hosea Latshaw Spring City, and Representative Richard Schulze, Malvern.

Chester Co. 4-H'ers Attend Capital Days

Chester County 4-H members called upon area legislators in Harrisburg to learn more about the functions of government on April 19 and 20.

Participating in Pennsylvania 4-H Capital Days were Jennifer Riggs, Paoli; Nancy Wollaston, Toughkenamon; and W Hosea Latshaw, Spring City. They joined with delegates from all Commonwealth counties to take part in programs designed to help them become more responsible citizens

The delegates observed the State House of Representatives and Senate while in session and toured the Capitol and William Penn Memorial Museum.

The group was welcomed to Harrisburg by State Secretary of Agriculture James A. McHale The role of legislators in the General Assembly was explained by Senator Donald O. Oesterling, 21st District and Representative Renor H. Thomas, 85th District.

Through an unique educational program, "Democracy In Action" the members assumed roles of legislators and tried to pass various bills The banquet program featured two political leaders who discussed the topic "Politics for Young People"

Joining the Chester County 4-H members for a legislative breakfast were Representatives Benjamin Reynolds and Richard Schulze

4-H Calendar

Tuesday, May 4

8 p.m. — Planning meeting of the 1971 Southeast District 4-H Beef Show committee, Lancaster Stock Yards.

Wednesday, May 5

1 p m. — 4-H Leaders Training discussion of the All-American Foods Products, Farm and Home Center.

Thursday, May 6

7.30 p m. — Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club, Manheim Central High School gymnasium.

8 p.m. — 4-H Leaders council meeting, Farm and Home Center.

Saturday, May 8

9 a m. — 4-H Walk-a-Thon for the benefit of Retarded Children, Farm and Home Center.

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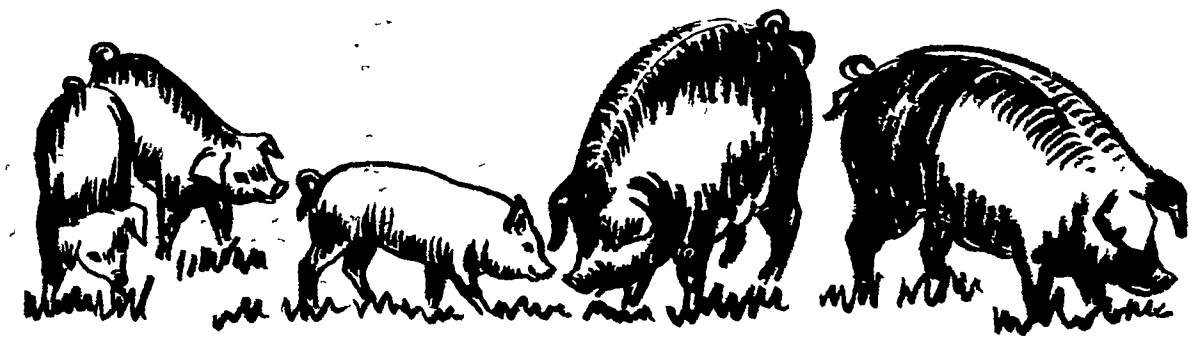

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Vintage Feeder Sale

Friday, April 23

Feeder cattle and calf receipts were 662 head at the opening Vintage Feeder Auction; feeder buyers were highly selective with thin cattle and calves showing the best demand, fleshier cattle were on the slow side; attendance was good.

Calves: Good and Choice 315-550 pounds, 33 00-36 00; couple Fancy 520 pound Charolais, 38-25; Medium grade, 27 00-32 75; few Plain to Medium Holstein, 28.75; plain back to 22 00.

Yearling Steers Choice 555-750 pounds, 32 25 34 25; lot of eight, 590 pound Herefords, 34-25; Good, 29 50-32 25, Medium, 26.50-30 50; Holstein, 26 00-26-25; Plain, 21 00-25 85.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Peking Ducklings, day old-1-2 or 3 weeks. Also 2-row cultivator for Farmall tractor, individual lift. Phone 733-8770.

Feeder Steers: Good and Choice, 760-1,130 pounds, 30 60-32.50; load of fifteen 790 pound Herefords, 32.50; Good, 28.25-31.50; Medium, 25.00-28.75; Plain to Medium Holstein, 22.-25-26 50; Plain breeds, 21.00-26.-35.

Mixed Cattle: Bull calves, 28.-50-32 00; three head 425 pound Angus, 32.00; Yearlings, 24.75-27 75; Feeder Bulls, 24 00-30.35; Holstein bulls, 24.00-25.75; plain bulls, 19 50.

Heifer Calves: Medium and Good, 24 25-26 75; lot of ten Angus, 550 pounds, 26 75; Medium and Good Yearlings, 22 60-26 75, Plain, 20 00.

For Sale—WD 45 AC tractor, 4-bottom plow, New Holland 77 baler, two ponies. Call 393-0931.

For Sale — Lambs for pets $18 00 Jacob K. Miller, Quarryville R#3, Pa. 17566 between Green Tree and Nine Points.

For Sale — Manure loader and plow to mount a John Deere MT, good condition; Also 1 Hampshire Boar. Spring Run Farm 626-8821.

For Sale — Used Jamesway hydraulic Barn Cleaner and water bowls, used stanchions. Phone 786-2531.

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For Sale—Jacobsen reel type 21" mower. Phone 872-2538.

For Sale—Farmall Cub Tractor with plow, cultivator and leveling blade, good rubber, everything in very good condition. John Voelkl, R D #2, Box 32, Columbia, Pa 17512.

For Sale—Straw, priced reasonable, 1 mile north of Orrstown. John D. Weaver, Orrstown RD#1, Pa. 17244.

For Sale — '65 Chrysler New Yorker, power steering, brakes, air condition $500.00. '67 Opel Kadett $500. Area Code 717-653-5633.

For Sale—Massey Ferguson 2-row corn planter in good condition; Cunningham hay crimper; 8 ft. J.D. fertilizer drill; 100 ft. litter carrier & rack. Phone 286-9343.

For Sale — 4000 tobacco lath, corn planter, 7 farrowing crates, hog troughs, 3000 ft. walnut, 1000 ft. cherry lumber. Eli H. Stauffer, R.D.#1, Narvon, Pa 17555.

For Sale—Wheat $1 50 delivered, Barley $1.40 delivered, Straw $40 delivered, 871 Ford and plow, weights, valves, and power steering. Manheim RD, Hershey 717-534-1253.

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(Continued on Page 9)

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(Continued from Page 8)

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For Sale — Shropshire rams, lambs, yearlings and older. Shrops give more lambs, more meat, more wool. Warn Menhennett, Bryson Rd., Cochranville, Pa. 215-593-5726.

For Sale—John Deere K B.A. 28 Disk Harrow used 2 years New New Idea crimper $650 00. Phone Aaron P Miller, R D #1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa or Call Erwin Miller, Phone 656-7926.

For Sale—Certified Black Raspberry plants, Cumberland and New Logan $12 per 100 at farm. Phone 367-3118.

For Sale—New Holland, McCormick Deering and New Idea trailer mowers Can mount motor on Aaron Miller, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. R D #1.

For Sale—500 brown egg layers, 6 mo production, will sell by the dozen or hundred Also wanted—1 colony of bees and top opening Ashley stove Apply to John M. Martin, R D #1, Denver, Pa. at Fivepointville, N.E 1st farm.

For Sale—One 10 ft self propelled Coop combine; 1 model 67 New Holland baler with thrower. Phone 215-286-5434.

For Sale — Holland Tobacco Planter, mounts on Farmall Super A, $50 00. Call 872-5146.

Mail Box Market

Wanted to Rent—5 to 10 acres in East Lampeter Township, suitable for crops Phone 397-5674

Wants to Buy — Power Unit around 50 horsepower, 7 ft. mower for Farmall 200 Call 859-2797.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass Championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph: AC 717-786-2562.

NOTICE

Special care will be given your child while mother works, Rt. 322, call for appointment. Phone 354-5571.

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One 425 gallon Sunset Bulk Tank, M C D No 1 stamped
One 400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank.
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RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

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(Abram Sheaffer)
R.D.#2, Columbia, Pa.

97.57 acres consisting of 5 pasture land, 2 woodland, 89 tillable.

Farm buildings and dwelling house, in addition ranch style dwelling house with attached 2 car garage on the same tract of land.

Improvements include — 2½ story brick 2 family dwelling, frame barn with attachments, frame tobacco shed, frame utility shed, workshop, frame garage, frame cornbarn, concrete silo and 1 story, ranch style home of brick construction.

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New 75 & 100 Bu. Spreaders on steel ready for delivery
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Mower Conditioners ..... As Low As $1000.
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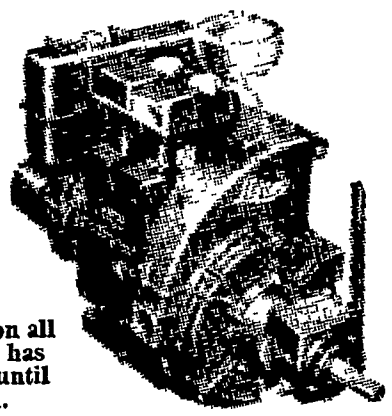

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Price increase on all Diesel engines has been deferred until May 1, 1971.

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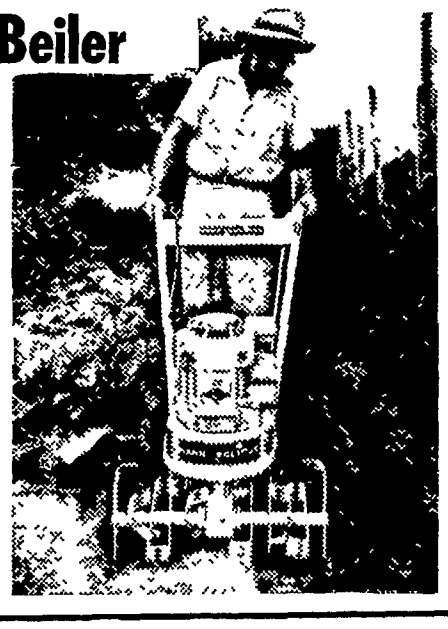

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525 Registered Guernseys At Public Auction

Plan Now To Attend

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MONDAY, MAY 3, 1971

At The Farm, Princeton, N.J. — 11 00 A M
A W. Hobler, Owner — M B Sowerby, Mgr Tel - 609-466-0361

Selling 43 COWS . 12 EXCELLENT — 18 VERY GOOD — 1 DESIRABLE — 13 TWO-YEAR-OLDS NOT YET CLASSIFIED

PRODUCTION . . 1970 DHIR Lactation Average — 61 Records Average 14108 Lbs. Milk, 635 Lbs. Fat, ME-305-2x — February DHIA Rolling Herd Average — 13834 Lbs Milk, 650 Lbs. Fat Actual

Selling 100 HEAD . . 3 BULLS — 39 COWS — 26 BRED HEIFERS — 32 OPEN HEIFERS

IDEAL GUERNSEY FARMS COMPLETE DISPERSAL
At The Farm, Augusta, Sessex County, New Jersey
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 4 and 5 — 10:00 A.M.
All bred animals are vaccinated for IBR, BVD, PI3 All animals over 5 months are vaccinated for Bang's. Fully Accredited eligible for shipment to any state

SELLING . 425 HEAD . . 13 BULLS — 210 COWS — 27 Are EXCELLENT — 97 ARE VERY GOOD — 80 BRED HEIFERS — 122 OPEN HEIFERS

TYPE — 27 EXCELLENTS IN THE SALE — 1969 Herd Classification . . 239 HEAD — 39 EXCELLENT + 7 MORE EXCELLENTS IN THE HERD, BUT NOT RECLASSIFIED, MAKING 46 EXCELLENTS IN THE HERD AT THAT TIME — 166 VERY GOOD — 28 HAD SCORES OF 88-89.5. THE 239 HEAD CLASSIFIED AVERAGED 86.7.

PRODUCTION — More 20,000 pounds of milk — more 1,000 pounds of fat records — than any other Guernsey herd.

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Public Auction

Farm Machinery Trucks Silos

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1971

at 10:30 A. M.

Location: Four (4) miles south of Coatesville, 3 miles east of Route #82, 9 miles west of West Chester on Strasburg Road, Mortonville, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

SIX TRACTORS FIVE SILOS

Three (3) J.D. 4020's dsl. tractors w/power shift; J.D. 2510 dsl. tractor; Ford 'Major' dsl. w/loader & backhoe, Ford 9N w/backblade; NEW IDEA UNIT HARVESTER WITH 701 dsl. engine, 4-row sheller, chopper w/hay pickup and 3 - 30" row-head; J.D. 8-row corn planter w/liquid fertilizer att.; New Holland 907 selfpropelled windrower w/14' head; shelled corn cleaner; New Holland 600 bus. corn dryer, New Holland '78' pickup baler, 3 J.D. cuhck wagons; J.D. sprayer w/fiber glass tank and 40' booms; J.D. 12' cultipacker; J.D. transport 4-section spring tooth harrow; J.D. 17 x 17 grain drill; Lely 5-ton tandem-wheel fertilizer spreader; J.D. 7' side-mounted mower; New Holland '26' PTO blower; J.D. '135' 6-bottom plow; J.D. '125' 5-bottom plow; J.D. 12' transport disc, HawkBilt tank spreader; Badger liquid tank spreader; Danuser post hole digger; Robinson fan; concrete mixer; Windco 12,000 watts generator, on trailer; J.D. '82' snow plow; Farmec 48' elevator; Farmec 20' elevator, J.D. front-end loader fits 4020; Badger manure auger pump; Snowco 48' auger elevator; 2 Snowco 24' auger elevators; drag elevator; Harvester Handler 20' belt elevator; HARVESTORE 20' x 16' SILO w/pipe unloader, 2 years old; 2 Fickes 20' x 60' silos w/pipe and silomatic unloaders; 2 Fickes 14' x 60' silos w/pipe and silomatic bus. metal corn crib; Badger veal starting pens; 2 ele. nursette calf feeders; Girton 600 gal. vacuum bulk milk tank; mixing tank w/auger; 5-ton storage bin; 1959 Chevrolet truck w/chuck wagon body, low mileage; 1966 GMC pickup truck; 1946 Int. 2-ton truck w/10' cattle body and miscellaneous parts, tools and supplies needed in a complete farming operation!

By the order of:
GEORGE W. SNYDER
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WHITEFORD SALES COMPANY
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"Chester County's FOREMOST Auction Company"

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USED CASE TRACTORS
1032 Diesel
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VAI w/side mtd mower—Sold

Special Baler Sale — Buy new Case Baler and get bale thrower free.

For Sale — Surplus Vehicle — 1960 Comet Station Wagon, $175 00.

Now is the time to lease New Windrowers from us.

A few in stock—Good used New Idea Ground Driven Spreaders.

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WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

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Stevens RD1
267-6726

Livestock For Sale

Wanted to Buy—Red and White Holstein Heifer Calves. Karl Herr, Kirkwood RD1, Phone 529 2367.

For Sale—8 mo old Bull, sired by Royal Successor, Dam VG Ivanhoe with over 20,000 lbs of milk Phone 464-2602

Real Estate

Wanted to Rent—Farm house, immediately, for adults only, Lancaster area. Phone 393-8097 ask for Mr. Mueller.

Wanted — 3 bedroom home to rent, prefer Manheim Township area, had previous farming experience. Phone 569-0724.

Help Wanted

Married couple to work on egg farm in northwestern part of Lancaster County. Good wages, opportunity for advancement. Send resume to Box 266A, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Help Wanted—Housekeeper for young family of three. Salary commensurate with experience. Live in preferred but not necessary. Pilvate quarters. Write P. O. Box 109, Rohrerstown, Pa.

Help Wanted — Married couple with farm experience to work on egg farm, in the Elizabethtown area, house available. Send resume to Box 266 B, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Help Wanted—Person to drive truck and work in feed mill. Apply at office of
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4-row International Corn Planter w/liquid Fertilizer.
170 bu N.H. spreader
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SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1971

1:00 P.M. EDST

100 Head of mature cows with calves by side or springing; Bred and Open Heifers; Herd Sires and Young Bulls.

For further information, contact:

Aberdeen Sales Co.
Livestock Auction Market
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At Night: 301-734-7105
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Windrow pick up, one row corn head.

JD No. 6 with 2 heads — direct cut, one-row corn head.

JD 38 with 2-row head, like new, with revolving knife grinder, new windrow pickup available.

Note: These three machines in excellent condition and ready to go to the field.

Gehl and JD No. 8 w/one row corn head also available.

Mowers — Cace Eagle hitch; JD No. 5, 9, 10, 50.

Hay conditioner. JD No. 1 and 21.

Balers — JD 14T and 24T w/No. 2 ejector, excellent.

Cornplanters — JD 24, two row; JD 494, four row.

Used Tractors: JD 4020, PS; 4020 Syn.; 4010D; 3020D Syn; 3020 CPS; 3010; 720D (overhauled); 620 (overhauled); 50.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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Case 12 ft. Stalk Shredder
Case 480 Loader
Case Opt. Til 6R planter
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IH, NH, NI Ford Spreaders
Case 430, 441
AC Model C. Mtd. mower
NI 702 Uni
NI 701 Uni. Mtd. Picker, Bargain
660 Case Combine, grain & corn
4 row tool bar corn planter for N.I. Uni.
Backhoe loader for rent
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Case 480 loader hoe, 300 hrs.
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Quarryville 786-3521

For Sale—Hale 4" pump, PTO with 67 pcs., 20 ft. each, 6" pipe; 45 pcs. 4" pipe; fittings; sprinklers, used very little, good condition. Phone 215-445-6070.

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2-row corn planters, 2 & 3 pt.
Used Disc Harrows from $40 & up
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30 ft. double chain elevator with 1 H.P. motor
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For Sale — Allis Chalmers CA tractor, plow, cultivator, corn planter. Also John Deere fluffer. Phone 786-7143 after 5:30 P.M.

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SPECIAL SPRING REDUCTIONS
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Used 10 ft. lime fertilizer drill; 3 pt and pull type rotary cutters.
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WHY? Because our breeding and our resistance program on our farm has given us three distinct controls over coccidiosis and leukosis.
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1916 — 54 Years — 1970

Solanco FFA and Young Farmers Participate in Earth Week

Two Solanco FFA members plant one of about 8,000 trees at the Chester Water Authority site during Earth Week activities.

Solanco FFA members and Solanco Young Farmers were among those active during Earth Week.

About 50 freshmen and junior students conducted a tree planting project at the Chester Water Authority site in Colerain township. About 8,000 trees were planted.

Sophomores and seniors picked up debris along Route 222 between Quarryville and the Fulton Tea House

The group also cleaned up an open trash pile near Mechanics Grove with the help of earth digging equipment donated by Grumelli's Farm Service. Robert Hershberger, Solanco Young Farmer preisdent, used the equipment to dig a trench and push the trash to be covered up.

Several senior FFA members and Tony Grumelli, far right, Grumelli's Farm Service, survey an exposed trash pile which was later pushed into a trench and covered.

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WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE
FORAGE
For GRAZING
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GREEN CHOP
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PLOWDOWN

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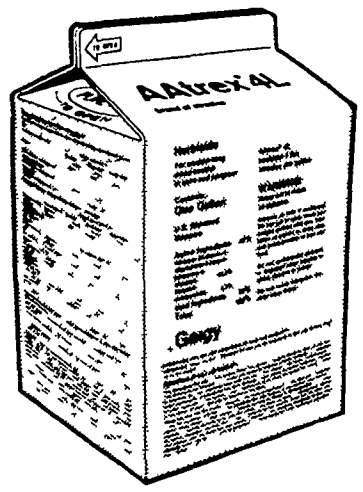

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Heisey Farm Service
Lawn, Pa.
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P. L. Rohrer & Bro., Inc.
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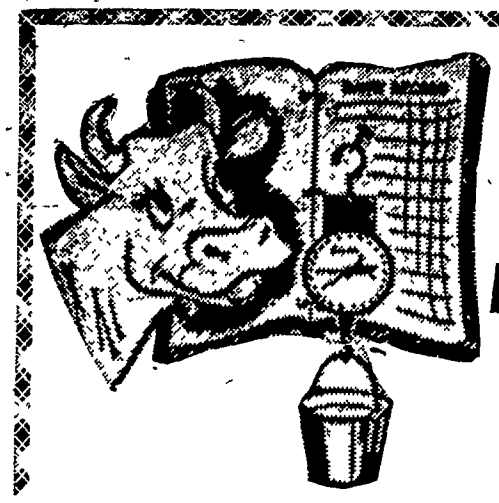
717-397-3539

Raymond M. Nolt
New Holland, Pa.
717-354-0198



LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

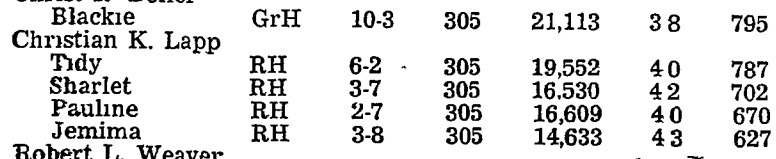
A Registered Holstein cow owned by J Mowery Frey Jr, Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation Regina produced 19,970 pounds of milk, 1,039 pounds of butterfat with a 5 2 per cent test Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by Jacob S Dienner, Gordonville RD1 Linda produced 19,262 pounds of milk, 859 pounds of butterfat with a 4 5 per cent in 305 days

The herd of Paul E Martin, Stevens RD1, had the highest daily butterfat average This herd of 22.4 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 51.4 pounds of milk, 2 07 pounds of butterfat with a 4 0 per cent test The herd of John S Yost, Kinzers RD1, placed second This herd of 36 3 Registered Holstein cows averaged 47 9 pounds of milk, 2 06 pounds of butterfat with a 4 3 per cent test.

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 600 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
J. Mowery Frey Jr						
Regina	RH	5-2	305	19,970	5 2	1,039
Jacob S. Dienner						
Linda	RH	8-5	305	19,262	4 5	859
Paul B. Zimmerman						
May	RH	7-5	305	21,727	3 9	852
Rosette	RH	3 6	305	17,831	4 5	796
Roxy	RH	4 9	305	18,016	4 3	769
Lulu	RH	3 6	291	16,028	4 1	652
Martin N. Heisey						
Betsy	GrH	9-7	305	23,192	3 6	839
Donald S Eby						
Maude	RH	7-9	305	22,438	3 7	825
Janie	RH	6-6	305	19,955	4 1	815
Hattie	RH	5-3	305	17,688	3 6	640
Allan R Shoemaker						
Princess	RH	6-4	305	18,619	4 3	807
Christ R Beiler						
Blackie	GrH	10-3	305	21,113	3 8	795
Christian K. Lapp						
Tidy	RH	6-2	305	19,552	4 0	787
Sharlet	RH	3-7	305	16,530	4 2	702
Pauline	RH	2-7	305	16,609	4 0	670
Jemima	RH	3-8	305	14,633	4 3	627
Robert L. Weaver						
Sally	RH	5-7	305	19,305	4 1	787
Harry G. Kreider						
Alta	GrH	8-11	305	20,503	3 8	786
Barbara	RH	4-1	305	18,321	4 2	770
Dinah	GrH	3-9	305	16,320	4 1	664
Curtis E. Akers						
Ivadine	GrH	6-8	297	19,966	3.9	777
Pete	RH	7-4	305	19,052	4 0	760
Lulu	RH	3-4	305	17,284	3 6	622
8	RH	10-8	305	17,238	3 6	613
J. Robert Kindig						
Betty	GrH	6-6	305	18,009	4 3	777
Jay C. Garber						
Dlee	RH	6-7	305	15,995	4.8	774
S. R. Shellenberger						
Connie	RH	6-6	305	21,825	3 5	768
Debbie	RH	7-10	305	18,803	4 0	747
Kreisle & Lehman						
Vickie	RH	5-0	305	17,040	4 5	768
Nick	RH	2-11	305	15,004	4 2	627
Mervin Nissley						
30	RH	9-2	305	20,172	3.8	761
39	GrH	2-0	305	15,979	3 8	613
Bethania Farm						
45	GrH	4-1	305	17,629	4 3	750
44	GrH	4-11	305	17,302	3 6	627
57	GrH	3-6	298	16,998	3.6	604
Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
James G Kreider						
Vicky	RH	5-9	305	17,143	4 3	745
Nina	RH	9-3	305	16,507	4 4	726
Gldys 80	RH	5-3	305	19 038	3 4	643
Janie	RH	8-1	305	15,592	4 0	625
Harold M Shenk						
Mono	RH	7-5	305	16,655	4 5	744
Raymond W Burkholder						
11	RH	3-2	305	16,493	4 5	738
Thomas W Ferguson Jr						
44	RG	6-2	305	14,064	5 2	732
60	RG	4-6	305	11,772	5 5	648
Joseph Eshleman						
Tracy	RH	6 4	305	20,197	3 6	731
Sparkle	GrH	7 3	305	16,358	3 8	622
Doris	GrH	7-1	305	16,315	3 8	612
C Robert Greider						
Kate	GrH	5-4	305	15,778	4 6	731
Robert F & Joan B Book						
Ruby	RH	8-4	305	15 301	4 8	731
Corny	RH	5 4	305	18 341	3 8	701
Cora	RH	5-7	305	17,009	3 8	644
Maria	RH	3 5	305	15,844	3 9	619
Martin H Good						
Beth	RH	4-9	305	18 475	3 9	726
Ivan S Stoltzfus						
Susie	GrH	5 3	304	16 582	4 3	717
J Mowery Frey						
May	RH	4-9	305	19 585	3 6	714
Heidi	RH	6-7	305	16 495	3 9	648
Becca	RH	7-8	305	17,526	3 6	634
Jacob S Stoltzfus						
Star	RH	4-7	303	16 593	4 3	714
James D Shertzer						
Tessy	RH	5-2	305	16 513	4 3	713
Hiram S Aungst						
Myrtle	RH	9-1	305	17 284	4 1	712
Browny	RH	4-8	305	18,782	3 2	610
LeRoy S Smucker						
Marie	RH	9-7	305	17,407	4 1	709
Samuel F. Long						
Polly	RH	7-1	305	18,804	3 8	708
Emanuel S Smucker						
Molly	RH	5-7	305	16,763	4 2	707
John A Harsh						
Jill	RH	4-5	305	18 538	3 3	702
John S Yost						
Judy	RH	4-4	305	17 598	4 0	698
Calvin D Beiler						
Esther	RH	3-5	305	16,706	4 2	697
Noah Kreider & Sons						
123	GrH	5-1	305	18 316	3 8	696
116	GrH	5-8	305	17,858	3 5	621
Willis M Martin						
Snoopy	RH	5-2	305	19,150	3 6	695
J Floyd Kreider						
Woody	RH	5-4	305	16,586	4 2	694
Nelson E Martin						
Grace	RH	6-5	305	16 218	4 3	691
Bonnie	RH	2-4	305	15 284	4 2	648
Kenneth L Beiler						
Starlit	RH	4-6	305	18,173	3 7	680
Melvin R Eby						
Lynn	RH	6-5	305	17,281	3 9	677
Aaron S Glick & Sons						
86	RH	6-6	305	17,981	3 7	671
21	GrH	7-6	305	15,607	4 0	629
Clarence M. Murry						
Leila	RH	3-1	300	16,379	4 1	667
Sadie	RH	5-4	287	14,179	4 5	631
Bonnie	RH	4-2	305	16,964	3.7	630
Aaron B Weaver						
Posy	RH	11-3	305	16,302	4 1	667
Myra	RH	4-3	305	14,856	4 1	615
Harvey W. Stoltzfus						
Dora	RH	9-10	305	17,160	3 9	662
Nettie	RH	7-0	305	15,997	3 8	605
Joseph W. Best						
21	GrH	5-1	305	18,345	3 6	661
Arthur P Sweigart						
Sugar	GrH	8 6	305	16,791	3.9	659
J Kenneth Hershey						
Marion	GrH	8-7	305	19,412	3 4	656
Janice	GrH	5-4	286	15,730	3 9	609
Walter E Mowrer						
Happy	RH	5-11	305	16,019	4 1	655
1	RH	7-8	305	18.654	3 5	653
50	RH	5 6	305	16,584	3.9	643
Samuel I Esh						
Fobes	RH	8-0	305	20,168	3.2	654
Cletus A Balmer						
Pin	RH	4-7	305	16,373	4 0	654
Edward S Glick						
Sadie	RH	3 9	305	16,657	3 9	653
John L Beiler						
Ida	GrH	6 9	283	13,616	4 8	653
Polly	GrH	4-2	305	15,910	4 0	638
Alvin K Bollinger						
Rosie	RH	10-2	305	16,283	4 0	646
Quarryville Presbyterian Home & Elmer Fisher						
Dolores	RH	7-7	305	17,837	3 6	645
Emeline	RH	7 6	305	17,356	3 7	641
J Z Nolt						
Merla	RH	6-1	305	20,072	3.2	643

(Continued on Page 16)



SECOND SECTION

Facts Dairymen Should Know

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

1971 U.S. Dairy Outlook

A good supply of herd replacements, the easier labor situation, and record high milk prices favor a rise in milk production this year

However, grain and concentrate prices are higher and net incomes from dairying are lagging Thus, a limited rise in milk production from the 117 4 billion pounds of 1970 is likely.

In January, U S output was up 1 0 per cent, following a 1 6 per cent gain in the fourth quarter of 1970 (In Pennsylvania, December production was down two per cent but January was equal to last year's output)

Herd replacements on hand for the beginning of 1971 were 31.7 per 100 cows This is the same as last year and is considered adequate

Current and future prices for slaughter cows are relatively high, and milk cow numbers likely will decline at a slow rate. The 1 4 per cent decline during 1970 was the lowest annual rate of loss since 1960 (Pennsylvania lost about 9,000 cows in the calendar year of 1970 This is about 1.25 per cent of the cows milked)

An Alfalfa Success Story

A farm manager in a neighboring county passed on the following comments reagrding his current alfalfa program:

1) 200 acres of alfalfa—grass mixtures. Varieties include Saranac, Iroquois and Vernal. Either late orchardgrass or timothy is seeded with alfalfa.

2) All seedings are made in Spring without a companion crop All fields are soil tested before planting and then every other year. All seedings are

(Continued on Page 17)

11 DHIA Testers Cited

Eleven Lancaster County DHIA supervisors recently received the Award of Merit from KRAFTCO for their work as a milk tester in Pennsylvania, it was announced by Penn State dairy Extension and the Lancaster County DHIA board.

The 11 are: Harold Lindecamp, Peach Bottom; Wilbur Houser, Lampeter; Harold Probst, Bart; Clarence Crider, Manheim RD3; Jay Risser, Lampeter Road, Lancaster; Moses Martin, Ephrata RD1; Owen Etter, Sun Valley Drive, Leola; Lee Landis, Narvon RD1; Harold Breneman, Strasburg RD1; Robert Brinton, Quarryville, and Jay Mylin, Manheim RD2.

Demand Grows for Mrs. Eby's Braided Rugs, Chair Pads

By Mrs. Charles G. McSparran
Farm Feature Writer

A hobby or craft is becoming almost a full time job for a busy mother of four.

Mrs. Lester (Anna Mae) Eby, Ephrata RD1, who lives on a dairy farm on Garden Spot Road (or Green Dragon Road as some people know it) just across the Cocalico Creek from the Green Dragon, braids rugs and chair pads.

She started making rugs five years ago and has made 35 to 40 small ones and is now making her sixth room-size rug She has also made about 30 chair pads

She uses all new wool heavy melton material, some of which she buys in long strips, cut to a width for braiding, from Woolrich near the Jersey Shore in Lycoming County and mill ends from Philadelphia. She uses nylon cord for lacing them.

They are quite thick and heavy and, to be sure, will take terrific wear They are beautiful to look at and are beautifully made.

Mrs. Eby entered her rugs at the Ephrata and New Holland Fairs and took first prizes on them two years

The largest rug, 12 by 16 feet, was made five years ago. She made two 8 by 10 foot and a 9 by 13 foot-one this winter which were sold to people in Maryland and Belleville, Mifflin County, Pa. She is making an eight foot round one now which will go to Ohio Her rugs are sold far and near and are now in at least 10 states.

It took her six weeks to make the 9 by 13 foot rug She usually spends Tuesdays and Wednesdays working on them The rest of the week she is busy most of the time caring for her family and helping with farm chores However, she always has one handy that she can work on in spare moments. She uses a leather glove to protect her hand from being cut from the lacing cord when sewing the braids together

Her mother, Mrs Jesse Stoltzfus of Morgantown, started making braided rugs 10 years ago and taught Anna Mae how to make them. Now the two of them supply a gift shop at Williamsburg, Va besides selling privately

People see their signs out front and sometimes in the sum-

(Continued On Page 18)

Farm Women Societies

Society 4

A Mother and Daughter Tea is planned by Society of Farm Women 4 on May 22 at 1 30 p m in fellowship hall of Mountville Church of the Brethren Mrs Luke Brandt and Mrs Harold Miller hostesses are receiving reservations Miss Mary Rose will present 'Mitten Folk' for the program

The group met last Saturday at the home of Mrs Lester Gehman Park Avenue Mount Joy Mrs Gehman gave an illustrated talk on interior decorating, assisted by her daughter Mrs James Gish

Hostesses were Mrs Daniel Will Mrs Robert Brubaker Mrs A W Wickenheiser Cathy Ann Garber presented organ selections Mrs Victor Koser was in charge of devotions and Mrs Robert Garber, president was in charge

The group approved enlarging the home economics award presented to a senior girl at Hempfield High School The award, given in cooperation with Society 19 is presented at Commencement in June

Society 4 will send greens for decorating at the USO on May 1 Mr and Mrs Richard S King will serve as chaperones

Society 5

Farm Women Society 5 held their meeting Saturday in St Stephen's Church of Christ New Holland Mrs Amos Mentzer and Mrs Guy Musselman were hostesses

Members of Society 13 were entertained Devotions were given by Mrs Clyde Hottenstein

The president, Mrs Ilram Graybill, presided over the business meeting

Members will attend the Spring Rally at Stokesy Castle, Reading, on May 12

A book review was given by Mrs William H Bollman She spoke on Dr Henry Van Dyke's "Mansion"

Members of Society 5 were entertained by Society 27 at Donegal Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, April 27.

Next meeting of Society 5 will

(Continued On Page 16)

Farm Women Calendar

Wednesday, May 5

6 30 p m — Farm Women Society 14, Mother-Daughter banquet Willow Valley Restaurant.

Thursday, May 6

1 30 p m — Farm Women Society 17 entertain Society 25 Refton Fire Hall

Farm Women Society 20, entertain Mothers Bird-in-Hand Restaurant

Friday, May 7

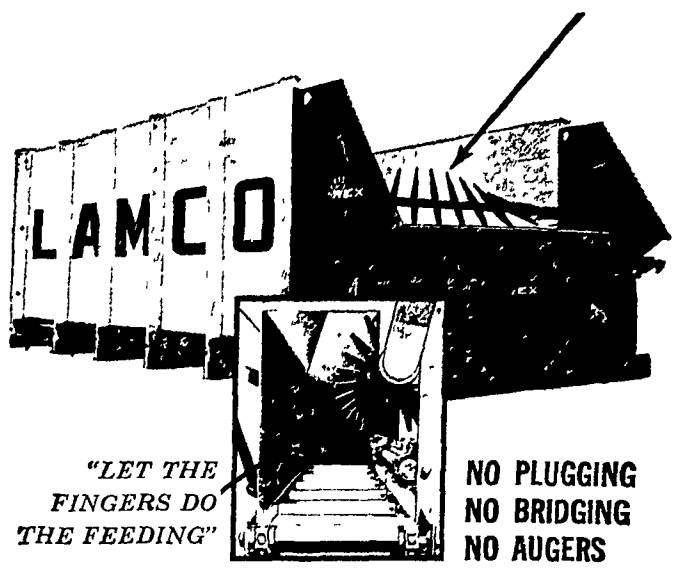
6 15 p m — Farm Women Society 1, Mother-Daughter banquet, Brunnerville Fire Hall

Saturday, May 8

1 p m — Farm Women Society 25 Mother-Daughter luncheon Willow Valley Restaurant

1 30 p m. — Farm Women Society 2 home of Mrs Layser Shenk, Manheim RD4

2 p m — Farm Women Society 7, Leacock Presbyterian Church



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Easier handling. A minimum of agitation. And less chance of nozzle and screen plugging. That's AAtrex 4L. And we have it! In 1 gal. and 5 gal. containers. If you prefer, we'll apply it for you.

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Lawn, Pa. 964-3444

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WE AGREE THAT THIS COMBINATION . . .

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Oxford 215-932-8323

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717-656-6898

Richard Forry
Custom Spraying Application Service
2020 Horseshoe Rd., Lancaster
717-397-0035

James S. Landis
Custom Application Service
Quarryville
717-786-3189

Organic Plant Food Co.
Grofftown Rd., Lancaster
717-392-4963 or 717-392-0374

Herbert F. Gehr
Custom Application Service
R.D. 1 Stevens
215-267-6822

John Z. Martin
Custom Application Service
New Holland R#1
717-354-5848

Aquilla J. Smoker
Custom Application Service
Box 141, Bird-in-Hand
717-768-3816

Harold B. Zook
Custom Application Service
220 Lampeter Rd., Lancaster
717-394-5412

Farm Women

(Continued from Page 14)

be held May 22 at 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs Mervin Peifer Manheim RD1 The speaker will be Mrs Mary Myers on the topic "Safety In The Home"

Society 7

Farm Women Society 7 met recently at the home of Mrs George Aiment for their annual plant and food sale

Mrs Milton Landis, cohostess, led devotions Mrs Mildred Heish, president, announced that Society 7 will support the county project of the Child Development Center

Sandwiches will be made on May 1 for the USO Birthday celebration

The next meeting will be May 8 at 2 p m at the Leacock Presbyterian Church Cohostesses will be Mrs William MacIlvaine and Mrs William Buyers

The speaker for the day will be Mrs D L Trautman Her topic will be "The Story of Old Glory"

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met recently at the home of Mrs Lester Sigman, Millersville, with Mrs Wesley Benedict as cohostess Mrs Leman Henry was in charge of devotions

The Society voted to donate $10 to the Cancer Society and will provide the paper products for the USO Birthday party on May 1

Society 12 will sponsor a 4-H member for the Walk-A Thon on May 8 for the benefit of mentally retarded children

Members were reminded of the Spring Rally at Stokesay

(Continued On Page 22)

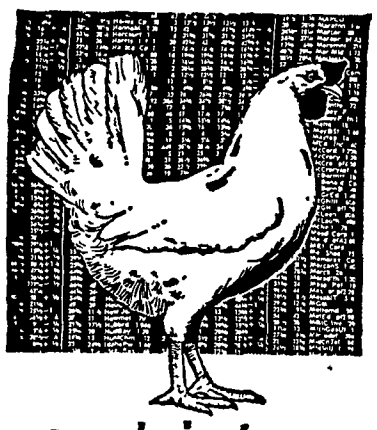
DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 13)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Edwin J Landis						
Kathy	GrH	4-9	305	17,776	3 6	643
Nathan G Stoltzfus						
Locust	RH	4 6	305	16,189	4 0	640
Paul V Nissley						
Rags	GrH	6-4	305	15,721	4 1	639
Samuel M Augsburger						
Etta	RH	5 6	305	14,032	4 6	639
J Richard Keller						
Kingpin	GrH	3-8	305	16,537	3 9	638
Marvin K Witmer						
Virginia	RH	5-7	305	19,400	3 3	636
Betty	GrH	7-2	300	17,635	3 5	625
Paul C & Ruth Bucher						
Bertie	GrH	5-3	305	15,380	4 1	632
Clair E Kreider						
Vickie	GrH	6-2	305	16,839	3 7	631
Frank J Yost						
Kitty	RH	14-4	305	14,470	4 4	631
Maurice F Welk						
Barbie	GrH	3-9	305	14,239	4 4	631
Dutches	GrH	6-10	305	16,731	3 8	628
Weidler Brothers						
Ella	RH	5 6	305	17,954	3 5	627
Galen W Crouse						
Dee	GrH	5 2	305	15,612	4 0	627
Amos B Lantz						
Shirley	RH	9-11	305	15,205	4 1	627
Hi Hope	RH	6 6	305	16,883	3 7	618
Raymond M Weaver						
52	RH	3 6	305	17,041	3 7	626
Robert T Bowman						
Sara	RH	3-4	305	17,720	3 5	625
Allen K Risser						
Buttrcup	RH	3 9	305	15,364	4 1	624
Roy H & Ruth H Book						
Connie	RH	7-1	279	13,752	4 5	622
Harry S Aungst						
Lady	RH	6 2	305	17,709	3 5	621
J Clayton Charles						
Faith	RH	3 5	298	15,233	4 1	618
Stephen J Stoltzfus						
Gal	RH	6 3	305	13,763	4 5	618
Andrew G Miller						
Fanny	GrH	5 5	305	18,749	3 3	613
Harry Zimmerman Jr						
Spottie	GrH	5 9	305	17,817	3 4	612
Alice	RH	3-4	305	15,363	3 9	600
W P & J B Bucher						
Patty	GrH	9-7	305	18,106	3 4	611
George R Baltozer						
30	GrH	7-7	305	17,255	3 5	610
V Ferry Rohrer						
Nell	RH	9 3	300	16.297	3 7	607
Kreider & Trimble						
Jalinda	RBrSw	3-3	305	12,067	5 0	607
Wilmer G Kraybill						
Lucy	RH	5-9	296	16,567	3 6	604
Amos & Eleanor Hershey						
Nell	RH	4-3	305	15,565	3 9	604
Queameade Farms						
Jessie	RH	8 1	305	15,531	3 9	603
Dan S Stoltzfus						
Della	RH	4-1	305	15,018	4 0	601
Dwight D Hoover						
Abie	RH	3 1	305	15,661	3 8	600
Mervin M Weaver						
Sandy	GrH	7 3	305	15,065	4 0	600

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs.
Paul E. Martin	R&GrH	33	22 4	124 4	51.4	4.0	2 07
John S Yost	RH	32	36 3	93.3	47.9	4.3	2 06
Paul B Zimmerman	RH	26	32 9	82 1	49.5	4.1	2.05
John & H Farrington	RH	28	32 1	92 4	53.4	3.7	2.00
John A Harsh	R&GrH	23	35 2	88 0	48.7	4.0	1.93
Leon S Lapp	RH	33	28.9	93 0	51.9	3.7	1.91
Donald S Eby	RH	28	45 7	90 9	47.2	4.0	1.90
Elam P Bollinger	RH	33	42 2	91 3	50 8	3.7	1 89
Jacob S Dienner	R&GrH	37	30 4	96 3	49.7	3.8	1.88
Harry G Kreider	R&GrH	61	74 8	90 2	45.7	4.1	1.88
David L Landis	R&GrH	30	29 9	94 5	49.7	3 8	1.87
Samuel F Long	R&GrH	29	44 0	97.7	49.9	3.7	1 87
Edwin K Wise	RH	33	30 0	86 3	48.0	3 9	1 86
J Z Nolt	RH	29	35 0	91.4	48 0	3.9	1 85
Levi M Stoltzfus	R&GrH	16	22 0	90 6	50.8	3.6	1.85
Dale E Hiestand	RH	29	33 0	86 2	48 0	3.9	1 85



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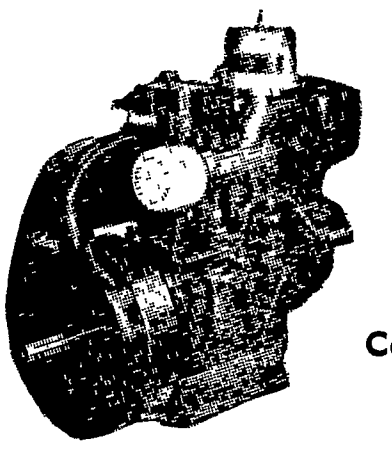

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Facts Dairymen Should Know

(Continued from Page 13)

made using Brillion seeder or Band-seeding method with 20 pounds of alfalfa and four pounds of grass

3) Starts harvesting first cutting about May 15 with goal to finish first cutting by May 25 Trys to maintain 35 day interval between cuts with last cutting after frost Gets four cuttings on all fields and five cuts on some fields

4) Fertilizer application minimum of 0-60-120 annually In 1970, two applications of 0-60-120 or total for one year of 0-120-240.

5) No alfalfa weevil spray for past two years but does spray for leafhopper regularly.

6) Estimated average yield in 1970 at six tons H E (hay equivalent) per acre with some fields producing nearly eight tons per per acre

He keeps stands for four to five years He makes three cuts the year of establishment and averages three to four tons H E. the establishment year

Check Heifers For Internal Parasites

Dairy heifers which have spent the winter months in "community-type" pen are often infested with internal parasites

This type of housing provides ideal conditions for parasites to multiply As a result, heifers with only light infestations last fall may now carry sufficient numbers of parasites to seriously affect their growth

If heifers are heavily infested, they cannot maintain normal growth rates regardless of the amount of feed they are given. The problem becomes more serious if the pasture feeding program is less than adequate

Before heifers are turned out to pasture, each group should be checked for internal parasites. The procedure is simple and inexpensive

A small, composite sample of dropping from each pen of heifers should be taken to a veterinarian for examination The number of parasite eggs observed in the droppings will indicate the amount of infestation.

Treatment, if needed, before heifers are turned out to pastur heifers are turned out to pasture will help to insure normal growth

Some Agricultural Chemicals Should Be Kept Separated

Pesticide products should not be stored with or near seed, feed and food products

Contamination of one pesticide product with another should be avoided, for example weed killers (herbicides) should be separated from insecticides and fungicides.

Stored pesticides should be checked at regular intervals to make sure that their containers have not developed leaks.

Keep all pesticides in a locked cabinet, away from access by children. Follow instructions on label regarding precautions, safety, and storage suggestions. Keep pesticides in original containers. Empty containers should be burned or buried so that children or livestock cannot get to them.

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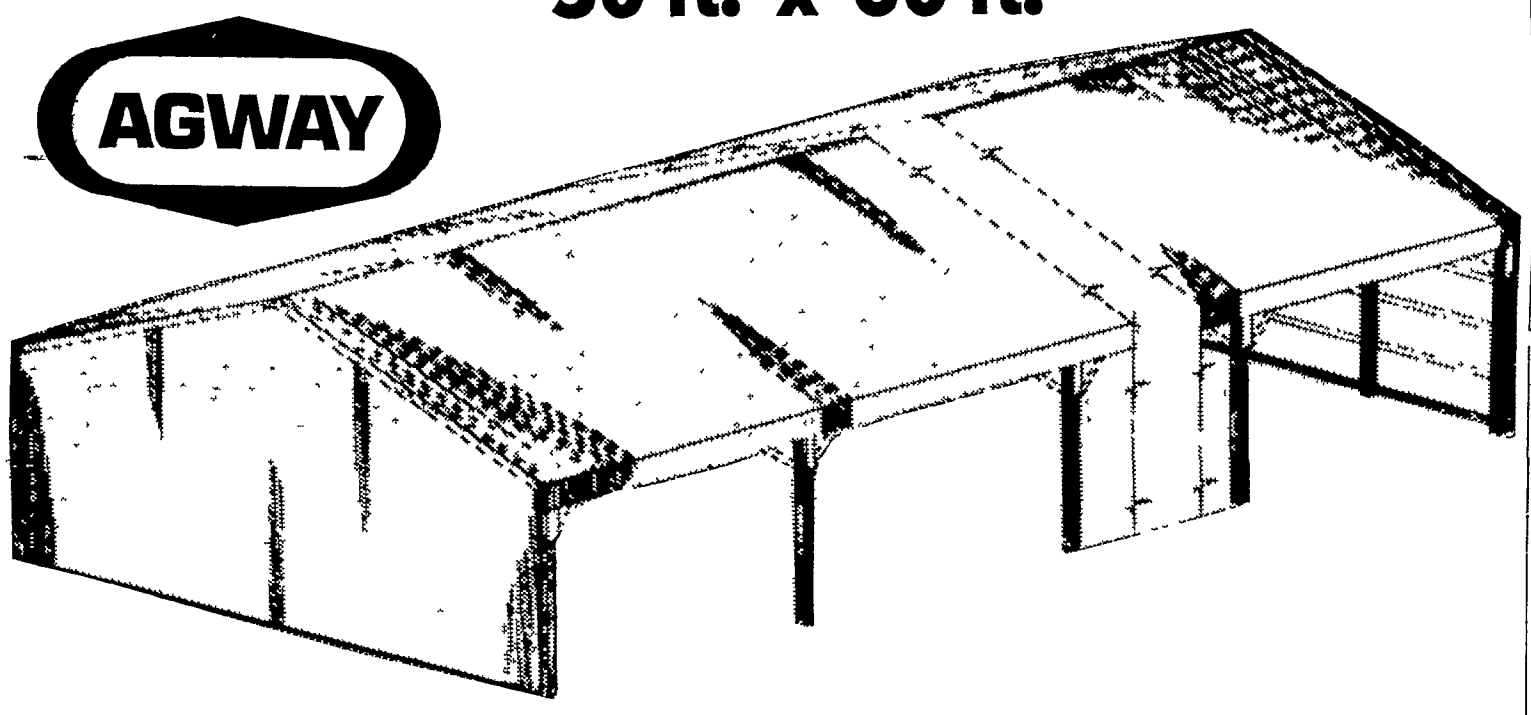

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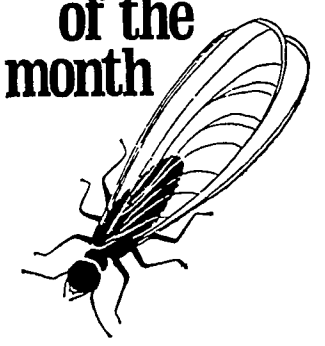

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Demand Grows for Mrs. Eby's Braided Rugs, Chair Pads

Mrs. Eby holds a quilt she is embroidering. Her large braided living room rug shows, too.

They reecntly made a crib quilt and donated it to the TriCounty Relief Sale The church women also have quilting parties About 20 get together at a time They have two in the frames at one time, one to quilt and one to knot They have two in the frames at one time, one to quilt andone to knot They made an Ohio rose quilt for the Tri-County Relief Sale Mr and Mrs Eby teach primary children in Sunday School.

Mrs Eby served coffee at their church stand at the Tri-County Relief Sale at Twin Slope Market, Morgantown, last Saturday morning She also donated one of her braided rugs This Tri-County represents Berks, Chester and Lancaster Counties All the proceeds of the sale are donated to the Mennonite Central Committee for relief work It is a tremendous job feeding all the people who attend the sale. Chartered buses come to it from Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, Ohio and all around. Tents are set up to house some of the things. This year they used a real large tent that the evangelist George Brunt has been holding services in this week at the same location.

What do they sell at this annual sale? They say that they sell anything that is saleable but it consists largely of new items, many of which church ladies from the area have been making all year, such as quilts, fancy work, clothes, baked goods and flowers

The all-day event starts at 9 30 a m and the quilt sale begins at noon There are several hundred quilts and some might go as high as $300 apiece. Each one is numbered and they are displayed by hanging them on lines in one tent. People go early to select the quilt in which they are interested, then remember the numbers so as to bid on the ones they prefer.

Some used items such as furniture and appliances are included in the sale They have three or four auctioneers selling at one time.

Ebys enjoy music. Lester sings in the Cheerful Anthums Male Chorus which is composed of 2 local men from Lancaster County and a few from Chester County. Isaac Sauder, who has a farm implement business in New Holland, is the director. They give programs from February till June.

Lester has been a member of Ephrata Young Farmers As-

(Continued on Page 19)

(Continued from Page 13)

mer Anna Mae hangs them out on a line for people to see as they drive by.

Anna Mae, the daughter of a Morgantown trucker, attended Caernarvon High School, which is now Twin Valley High School.

Lester is the son of Mr and Mrs. Aaron Eby, Ephrata RD1 His father is a retired steer farmer. Lester has been on the farm all his life.

The Ebys have been renting this farm from Herbert Mentzler, Ephrata, since 1960. They also rent the Green Dragon farm.

They have a total of 115 acres and grow corn, wheat and alfalfa They keep 30 registered Holstein cows at the other farm and about 30 heifers on the home place which Mrs. Eby tends She washes the bulk milk tank, runs errands and sometimes feeds the cows at the other farm

They raise several veal calves in the winter, have some of their own and buy some, which they sell at Lancaster Union Stock Yards or at New Holland Sales Stables.

Ebys have two daughters and two sons Donna, 12, goes to Ephrata Junior High School. She takes Home Economics. She likes music a lot and is in the girls' chorus at school She has been taking piano lessons for four years. She will be in Cocalico 4-H Sewing Club this summer, for the first time. She likes to cook and bake and helps her mother.

Vernon, 10, is in fourth grade at Lincoln Elementary School He likes school, helps on the farm and takes an interest in the work.

Dale is 8 and in third grade at the same school.

The boys take turns helping with calves at home and with milking at the other farm. They like to fish in the Cocalico Creek nearby. It is stocked with trout, but they catch mostly sunfish or catfish. Both like to play baseball and basketball and go bike riding.

LeAnn is four years old and loves to be outdoors. She likes their cats and collie dog. She is a very amiable little girl.

Ebys belong to Indantown Mennonite Church, near Schoeneck, where Mrs. Eby is a leader of Junior Girls sewing circle.

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Demand Grows for Rugs, Pads

(Continued From Page 18)

sociation for about three years

Mrs. Eby says, "I have a large garden and do a lot of canning and freezing." They have their own strawberries. She puts a lot in the freezer and makes shortcake and uses them on Danish Dessert with whipped cream on top. She also makes a lot of strawberry and peach jelly She cans string beans and fruits but puts other vegetables, apple sauce and their own meat in the freezer She freezes a lot of sour cherries for pies The children work in the garden and this year will have string beans to sell.

They have a large lawn around their nearly 200 year old sandstone house. Mrs Eby has been mowing the grass but now the children are big enough to help some with it.

She also has some flower annuals.

Lester and a friend own a hunting cabin along Little Pine Creek, near English Center in Lycoming County The family looks forward to going there for a week in the summer to fish and swim. They sometimes go up too for a week-end

Mrs. Eby says, "I like to quilt I m cross-stitching a quilt" She enjoys helping with quilting at their church

Anna Mae likes to cook and try new recipes, although she likes to sew better She sews some for herself and children but doesn't have much time for it since her rugs are in great demand.

One of the Eby family's favorite foods and a good way to make use of bread crusts is

QUICK FILLING

12 slices bread crusts
3 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon onion flakes
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
Dash of pepper
Dash of celery seed

Mrs. Lester Eby fastens a clamp on an antique oak table to hold her wool strips to braid them. LeAnn keeps her mother entertained as she works.

1½ cups milk
3 tablespoons butter

Melt butter in skillet at low heat. Mix all ingredients together and put in skillet and stir often This takes about 10 minutes This can be baked in a moderate oven in a greased casserole for 30 minutes or more.

MONDAY CHICKEN

3 cups cooked diced chicken
2 cups frozen peas
1 cup diced carrots
¼ cup diced celery
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 teaspoon salt
1 hard boiled egg

Partially cook peas, carrots and celery to which salt has been added Drain and add to chicken Pour cream of mushroom soup over mixture Slice hard boiled egg over top and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees

APRICOT DESSERT

1 4½ package vanilla pudding mix

Prepare as directions on package In place of milk, substitute apricot nectar. Top with whipped cream

RHUBARB DESSERT

4 cups rhubarb
1 cup sugar
2¾ cups water
1 6 oz package strawberry Jello

Cook rhubarb, sugar and water until rhubarb is tender. Remove from heat Add the Jello and stir until dissolved Pour into serving dish and chill.

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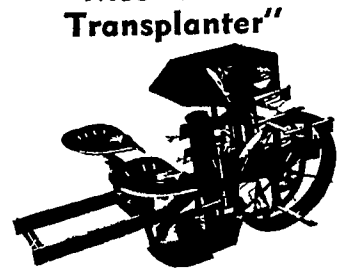

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Warwick Lions Club Schedules Horse Show Sunday

The 14th annual Warwick Township Lions Club Horse Show will be held at 11 a.m Sunday, May 2 at Forney's Polo Field, Rothsville

Paul Kurtz, club president, said the proceeds from this year's show will be split evenly by Leader Dog for the Blind school, and local long-range planning to improve the Lions grounds on Twin Brook Road in Rothsville to make it more useful to the community

Show chairman, Robert Dodson Jr., Lititz RD4, announced a total of 20 classes with championships awarded in green working hunter, junior working hunter, working hunter, and open jumper.

Lion John Kurtz, right, parking chairman, gives instructions to Mel Ravegum, Scoutmaster of Troop 27, Rothsville. Troop 27 will assist in parking cars and exhibitors vans at the Horse Show.

A total of $392 will be offered as prize money in the day's events Mrs H. C Baldwin III, Coatesville, will be judge for the day. Lee Karsnitz will announce the events and winners throughout the day.

A rain-date is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, May 8.

Other Lion members serving on the following committees are: Arne Forney and Lowell Forney, program; Walter Cammauf, food; John Kurtz, parking, Ben Forney, grounds; Oren Spangenburg, publicity.

The Lions Club has provided a meeting place for all boy and girl scout activities in the Rothsville area.

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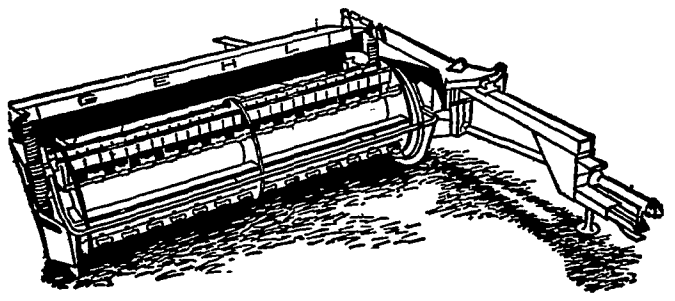

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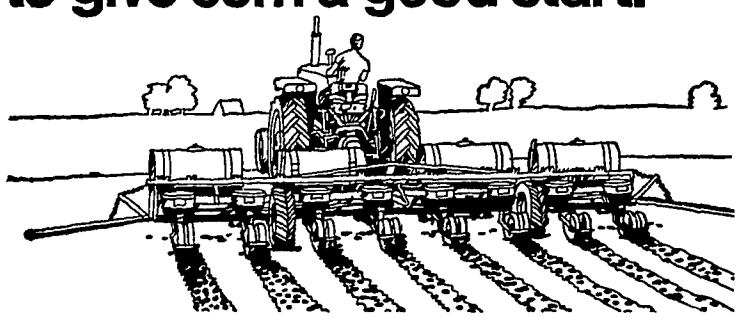

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Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

Crushed Patent Sewing Tips

Crushed patent is a great looking rainwear and sportswear fabric this spring. It is now available by the yard for home sewing.

The techniques for sewing on crushed patent are basically the same as those used on vinyl fabrics.

When you choose a pattern, try to find one with just a few seams. It will be much easier to work with. Raglan or kimono sleeves cause fewer problems than set-in sleeves.

Some of the crushed patents are soft and pliable enough, however, to set in a sleeve without difficulty.

Be sure to make all your pattern alterations before cutting the farbric It is impossible to let out seams without damaging the crushed patent. When you attach the pattern to the fabric, place the pins in the seam allowances or use tape so you won't damage the garment. Always cut the fabric with sharp shears.

It is a good idea to use chalk or pencil on the wrong side of the fabric when marking darts and other details It is possible to mark on the right side of the fabric with a grease pencil, since this will wipe off easily.

THOMAS

Use a medium-sized needle and 10 to 12 stitches per inch for machine sewing By placing a piece of tissue paper between the right side of the crushed patent and the machine feed dog, you will prevent damage in stitching. The tissue wears away easily when you are finished sewing.

It is best to finger press seams and darts, unless it states on the fabric bolt that you may press with a warm iron.

Use a centered application in applying zippers Bound buttonholes or machine buttonholes both work well on crushed patent.

Hems can be slip stitched to the fabric backing or top stitched for a decorative effect.

Follow the fabric manufacturers' care recommendations. Some crushed patents can be hand washed, others may be wiped with a clean cloth

Are Your Meals A Bore?

If you're stretching your food dollar—and who isn't these days?—meals can sometimes become a bore to both you and your family

But they don't have to be. Here are some pointers on making meals more interesting.

—Avoid monotony in flavors and colors For example, don't serve apple salad and applie pie at the same meal Or red beets and red cabbage Or a white meat, white potatoes, and a white vegetable, such as cauliflower

—Don't serve too many strong aromas at one meal One way to ruin everyone's appetite is to serve a combination of garlic, onions, and cabbage

—Don't overcook foods; this robs food of eating quality and nutrients. Remember, too, that quick-cook foods should not be started until after everyone gets home.

—Serve each food at its best serving temperature. For instance, mashed potatoes are delicious when hot but pretty sad when cold. Ice cream served at zero, right from the freezer, is too cold. Take it out of the freezer and refrigerate it a short time to let the flavor bloom before serving.

—Remember that tart foods sharpen appetites, sweet foods dull them.

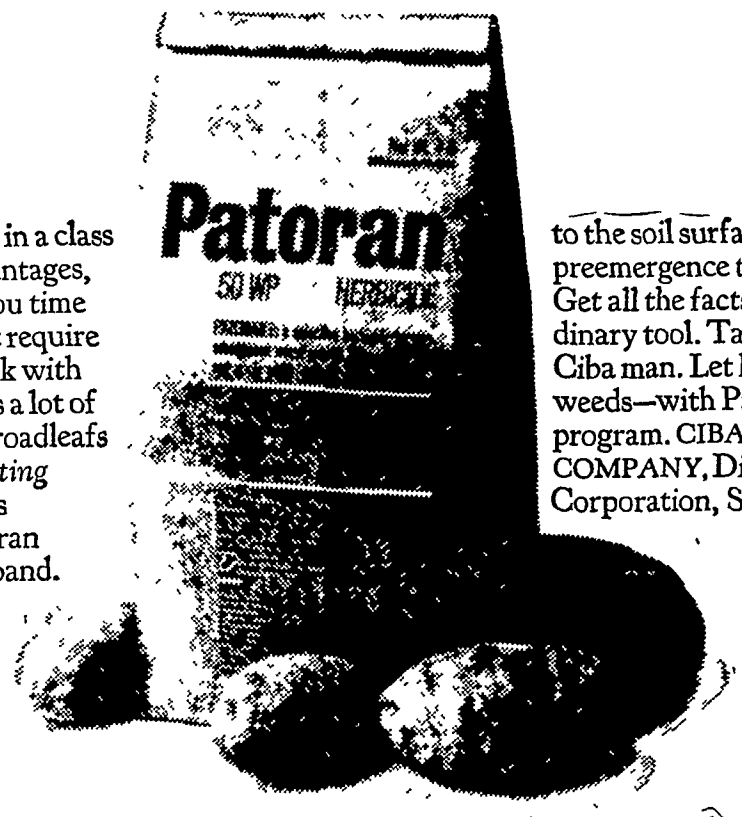
—Crunchy or crisp foods add a contrast in texture that, in turn, adds interest. That's why hard rolls go with soups or stems; crisp toast with creamed dishes.

A routine meal can even be brightened by a simple colorful centerpiece.

So even when you're stretching your food dollar, mealtime doesn't have to be a bore.

Turn off barnyardgrass, crabgrass, goosegrass, pigweed, lambsquarters, smartweed, wild mustard and other potato troublemakers.

Turn on Patoran®.



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FARM WOMEN SOCIETIES

(Continued from Page 16)

Castle, Reading, May 12

For the program the group was reminded of fire safety and fire hazards in the home Members also had a Show and Tell hobby demonstration Each member brought her hobby and showed it to the other members

On May 15 Society 12 will entertain Society 20 at the Farm and Home Center Lunch will be served at 12 30 p m

Society 23

Plans have been completed for a Mother-Daughter banquet by Society of Farm Women 23 The event will be held May 20 at the Bird-In-Hand Restaurant Reservations are to be made with Mrs Jay Charles, Washington Boro R1

Other activities for May include a refreshment stand manned by members on May 1 at the household and property sale of Edward Shaub, Millersville Lunch will include chicken corn soup, barbecue, hot dogs and home-made pies. Mrs Edgar Funk is in charge of arrangements

Society 23 will provide the relish tray for the United Service Organizations on May 1, as part of the hostessing by the Lancaster County Society of Farm Women

The program for the last meeting featured a wig demonstration by Mrs Dean Schrum of the Bille-Jean Beauty Salon, Millersville The sessions was held at the home of Mrs Howard Martin, Lancaster RD2 Mrs Newlin Groff was in charge of devotions Mrs Andrew Nissley conducted the meeting.

Society 26

Donations were listed by Society of Farm Women 26 at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Esbenshade, Manheim RD1.

The group voted $35 to the Child Development Center, the county project, and $10 to the Walk-A-Thon by the 4 H Clubs of Lancaster County to benefit mentally retarded children Mrs Abram Mummau reported on Teen Challenge and the Society is sponsoring a boy for a year

Mrs John Garber was cohostess and Mrs Mummau led devotion

The Society will donate soft drinks for the USO on May 1

Mrs George Albert was guest speaker Her subject was "Herbs and Your Own Garden."

At the next meeting on May 27 at 7 p m, members will entertain children at Millersville Children's Home Bruce Myers will present the entertainment

Siciety 27

Farm Women Society 27 entertained Society 5 at the Donegal Presbyterian Church, Mount Joy on April 27. The theme for the evening was birthdays

A guided tour of the historical church was led by Mrs Mary Sarver, Mount Joy RD2 This is the 200th anniversary year of the church.

Serving as hostess was Mrs Robert Dunkelberger. Co hostesses were Mrs. Cassel Mum-Mrs. Harry McClenaghan. Demau, Mrs. Robert Shearer and votions were led by Mrs Albert Fry.

Guest soloist was Mrs Joan Betty, Mount Joy RD1, who sang with guitar accompaniment Folk songs with the theme "Awareness" were featured

Tables were decorated appropriately for each month of the year and a prize cake was given away at each table.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs Ray Sauder. president. Members serving on the birthday committee were: Mrs. Ray Sauder, Mrs. John Hershey, Mrs. James Garber and Mrs Herbert Frey.

A Mother-Daughter tea will be the theme of the next meeting to be held May 25 at the United Methodist Church, Mount Joy

Society 28

"Child Psychology" was the theme of a talk presented by Mrs George Russo at the April meeting of the Society of Farm Women 28 held recently at the Strasburg Fire Hall

Hostesses were Mrs Elvin Metzler and Mrs Harold Byers Mrs Joseph Nolt was in charge of devotions

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs William Dean Jr, president, the group approved sponsorship of a stu Walk-a-Thon. Proceeds from the Walk-a-thon Proceeds from the event will be given to the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children.

Members will provide the punch for the USO birthday party May 1.

A candidate for the State Farm Woman of the Year will be chosen during the next meeting of the group on May 22. Members will tour the Landis Valley Farm Museum at 1 p.m with the meeting taking place at the home of Mrs Eugene High, Ronks RD1, after the tour.

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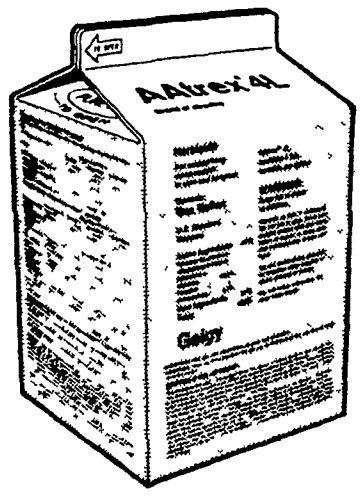

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Fulton Grange Confers Degrees

Fulton Grange 66, meeting in regular session April 26 at their hall in Oakryn, conferred third and fourth degrees upon 11 candidates

The youth committee will have an afternoon of outdoor sports activities at the Grange Hall starting at 2 p m May 16.

The Junior American Citizens Club of Quarryville will present the program at the next regular meeting at 8 p m May 10 The ladies who entered the National Grange sewing contest will model their dresses. The dresses will be judged and the winners will be sent to the Pomona Grange elimination.

Fulton Junior Grange 343 will meet May 10 and sit in on the Subordinate Grange program, then have a craft session

Fulton Grange will take a State Grange traveling gavel to Fremont Grange 1906, Chester County, at 8 p m Tuesday, May 11 and will present a program on ritualism

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Stream Map Is Available

Three thousand streams are among items featured on the Stream Map of Pennsylvania, now available in its sixth year as a handy guide for outdoor people including fishermen and hikers.

The map was printed as a public service by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Pennsylvania State University.

This detailed map is approximately three feet wide by five feet long Geographical features included are 3,000 each of streams, elevations above sea level, and towns and cities. The scale is about six miles to the inch.

Featured are names and locations of major mountains, valleys, lakes, dams, swamps, and reservoirs. Fire towers and watershed boundaries are also indicated. The map was planned and produced by Howard W. Higbee, professor emeritus of soil technology at Penn State. Higbee claims it is the most detailed map of its type ever assembled for the state.

The map is available, either flat or folded, for $1 plus six cents sales tax. The flat map can be mounted neatly on a wall while the folded style will fit into a suitcase or glove compartment.

To get a copy, send your name, address and $1 06 to "Stream Map," Box 6000, University Park, Pa. 16802. Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University, and be sure to indicate whether you want a flat or folded map.

Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

May first. This date brings back memories of the day many, many years ago when I got up early and went out of the house "without speaking to anyone" and washed my face in the dew from the grass

You see, I did this to make my freckles disappear.

And do you know, it worked

If they hadn't gone away, I would have had to wait another year, until May first, to try again.

* * * *

Our strawberries are covered with blossoms and look beautiful The one problem is they are too crowded, as I can't bear to hoe them out. Only when I'm picking them and have an aching back will I realize the folly of my ways.

At this time of year I must decide how much seed to plant and what kind of vegetables As I keep a running inventory of the food in our freezer and lockers, it will be a simple matter to check what is on hand.

Usually we plant some 20 different kinds of vegetables Last year, we froze over 150 quarts of beans, but this year we might not have rain when we need it I invested in a soaker hose, so the entire garden didn't need to be sprinkled, and then didn't need it for the last three years. So, I'll plant an ample supply and try to sell the excess.

* *

Why not observe Arbor Day this year! Last week we put in 80 Norway Spruce trees and some bittersweet vines

It is a real pleasure to watch a tree grow Put one in your front yard or back yard or even along your lane

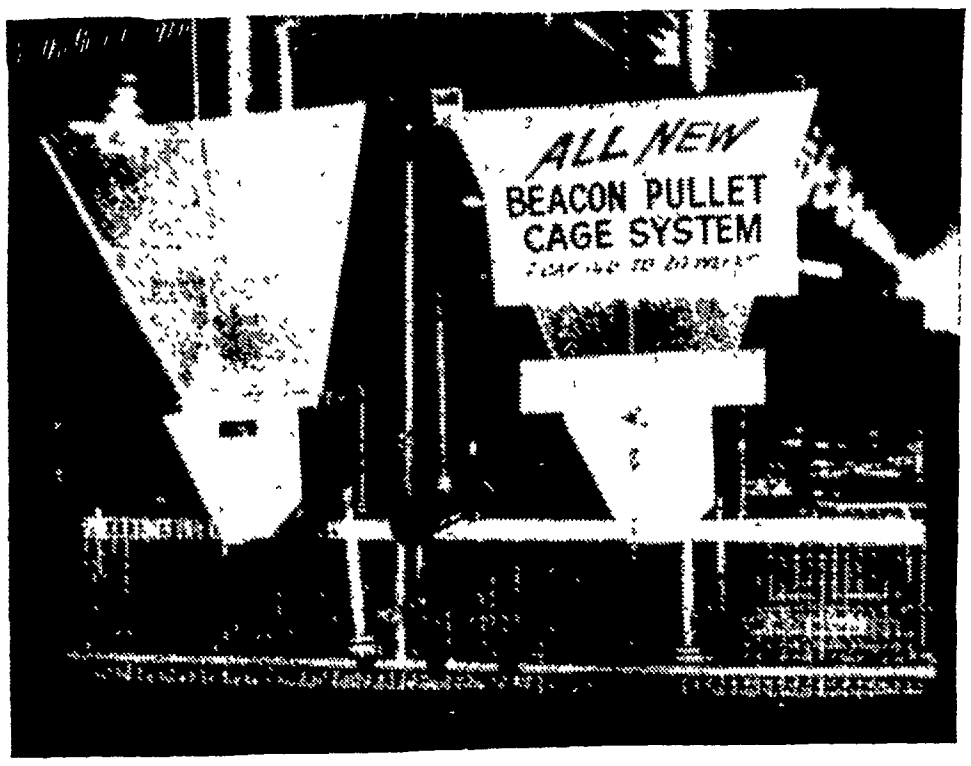
Kunzler Reports New Personnel

J Carl Dalton has retired from the position of plant manager of Kunzler & Company, Inc He will continue with the Lancaster meat packing firm as a fulltime director of Livestock Purchases, it was announced by Chris C. Kunzler Jr., company president.

Dalton has been employed by Kunzler for the past 25 years.

James B. Heth, formerly with Peschke Sausage Company, Detroit, Mich., will become plant manager.

Harlan Hoffer, formerly with Dukeland Packing Company, Baltimore, was named plant superintendent.



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Speaker Cites Need for Land Use Planning to Save Farms

Eventually there will be federal legislation regulating land use and farmers should be leaders in the battle to determine the nature of that legislation, a federal official told Pennsylvania farm leaders and legislators this week.

Speaking before the Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations and visiting legislators at the Penn Harris Hotel in downtown Harrisburg Tuesday evening, Edward H. Hansen, deputy U S secretary of agriculture, stated, "We're going to have some national legislation on land use one of these days You can count on that."

Hansen said he doesn't know what form the federal law will take but said he thinks farm organizations will want to watch the issue closely.

He emphasized that farmers know the land and know the problems associated with owning and operating the land.

Therefore , farmers should have a big say in decisions on controlling land use. He emphasized that failure of farmers to act will merely mean that the decisions will be made by someone else.

What Hansen described as "a sound, workable land use policy" must achieve the following objectives: identify and reserve ample land for agriculture and forestry, and provide for open space and access for recreation in the suburbs and in the cities

"We in USDA believe that land use policy is the key to America's future. We endorse the concept that state and local governments have the primary responsibility for land use planning.

"There is a need, however, to carry out such a program within a national framework which defines environmental, social, and economic needs and provides guidelines for fulfilling those needs.

"USDA is engaged in many activities fundamentally affecting land use. These include rural development, balanced economic growth, irrigation and drainage, soil and water conservation, flood prevention, land retirement, land restoration, reforestation, providing public services, allocating certain lands to agricultural uses in preference to other purposes, and prescribing sound cultural practices.

Hansen also said that action taken by the federal government "should support state and local efforts, rather than compete with or replace them'

Hansen emphasized that urban expansion will continue

He also emphasized that the land which is most desired for urban development is the land which is best suited for farming. A study in 98 counties in the Northeast showed that 80 per cent of the land urbanized was in the top land classes I, II, and III, while only 40 per cent of the total available area was in these classes.

He also emphasized that a very significant proportion of the nation's agricultural production occurs within those 445 counties, including Lancaster County, which are within Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA). An SMSA is a county or group of counties defined by the Census Bureau as an entire area in and around a city or community of at least 50,000 people in which the activities form an integrated economic and social system

Besides the need to preserve farm land as open space in the SMSAs, Hansen emphasized the importance of farm crops from these areas.

In the 48 contiguous States about 13 per cent of total land area and almost 70 per cent of the population are found within SMSAs In 1964, some 17 per cent of the farms and 14 per cent of the crop and harvested were in SMSAs Over 20 per cent of total farm products sold were reported from SMSA counties About 17 per cent of U S corn and 16 per cent of wheat were harvested within SMSAs and 20 per cent of poultry farms and 18 per cent of dairy farms were found there.

Fruit and vegetable production were especially concentrated in the SMSAs; some 66 per cent of all vegetables and 43 per cent of fruits and nuts sold were in SMSAs.

While food production has more than kept up with population increases in the U. S. without increasing crop acreage from 1950 to 1970, Hansen said this was possible in large part because of increased use of commercial fertilizers, pesticides and other chemicals

The nation's ability to continue to increase food production to meet expanding populations without increasing acreage will depend in large part on continuing increases in uses of farm chemicals on land, he said

However, recent analyses of the movement of chemicals into the water supply and through food chains has increased concern about the effects of these chemicals on the environment "If we should have to decrease quantities of chemicals used per acre yields will be less, and more land will be required for a given level of production"

Hansen cited figures to show that if yield per acre does not increase by 1980 the U S will not have enough farmland to meet the needs even after land which is now being held out of production is brought back in.

On the other hand, he cited trends toward much greater expansion of farm technology that could reduce the land needs by increasing production on smaller acreages

He stated that "the current technological revolution is shaking the structure of agriculture to its very foundations. Despite the progress of recent times, some changes are only beginning to emerge. The decade of the 1970s may see more changes and adjustments in the organization and structure of agricultural production and of agricultural institutions than all the previous decades of our country

In a recent publication issued by the University of Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station, Hansen noted, it is pointed out that the day may come when entire fields will be enclosed by huge plastic houses and crops will be grown under almost completely controlled conditions These gigantic greenhouses will probably be powered by solar energy, crops will be enriched with carbon dioxide, pollinated by a resident colony of bees, automatically fertilized and watered upon signal from sensors buried in the soil, and heated, humidified or cooled as the situation demands As many as 20,000 dwarf apple trees might be produced on a single acre, mechanically pruned and picked, automatically fertilized and sprayed for insects and diseases and covered with transparent weather shields during frost season

"This may sound far-fetched, yet it cannot be dismissed as impossible," Hansen said.

Hansen concluded by stating that farmers and farm organizations should join those concerned with the rational uses of land and related natural resources. Failing to act will mean that "decisions will be made by default and consequences in the long run could be sad indeed."

Among those to greet Edward H. Hansen, left, deputy U.S. secretary of agriculture after his speech before the Pennsylvania farm leaders and legislators are: from left, Leland Bull of Penn State; Amos Funk, Lancaster County farmer, and Homer Bicksler, executive director, Pennsylvania Poultry Federation. Among many other Lancaster Countians present were: Aaron Stauffer, Noah Wenger, Howard Miller, Ed Osborne, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkle.

More Than One-Third of States Now Give Farm Land Tax Break

More than one third of all the states now have some sort of differential law providing for assessment of land use in agriculture on a basis different from that of land used for other purposes, according to Edward H Hansen, deputy U S. secretary of agriculture

Speaking at the Pennsylvania Council of Farm Organizations' legislative meeting in Harrisburg Tuesday, Hansen said the laws are usually advocated in part as open space laws

A proposal for such a law in Pennsylvania has been gaining bipartisan support in recent months.-Modeled after a law in New Jersey, the proposed Pennsylvania law provides that agricultural land would be taxed according to its agricultural value and not its potential value for development If the land is sold for development, however, back taxes would be collected for a number of years

It was reported in Harrisburg Tuesday that such legislation likely will be co sponsored by several dozen legislators within the next few days

In outlining the various types of national open space laws, Hansen said, "In their simplest and most widely used form, these laws provide that land devoted to agricultural use shall be assessed on the basis of its value in such use, and that market values reflecting potential uses such as housing subdivisions shall be ignored

"The definition of agricultural use (under this first approach) is commonly quite broad Any landowner whose land meets the definition is entitled to the preferential assessment, the local government has no choice If he decides, next year, to build a high rise apartment building on the land, he is free to do so

"The second approach, used in some seven states at present, is the deferred tax Land is assessed on its value in agricultural use, as under preferential assessment, but the assessor also records the full value of the land — the amount he would have assessed it for if the deferred tax law had not been on the books When the land changes use, the additional taxes that would have been due on the higher valuation are collected — usually for the three preceding years

"The third approach, used in California and Hawaii, is an agreement between the state or local government and the landowner, under which the landowner agrees to keep his land in agricultural use for a period of years, and is assessed on the basis of agricultural use In California, these agreements typically are for an initial period of 10 years, and are automatically renewed so that a landowner ordinarily must give five years' notice of intent to change the use of his land"

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First Federal Merges With New Holland Firm

First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Lancaster, has merged with New Holland Building & Loan Association, New Holland, James N Esbenshade, First Federal president, announced this week

First Federal will open a branch office at 100 E Main St, New Holland, on Monday

Clyde W Horst, New Holland, builder, and G Arthur Weaver, New Holland, president of George A Weaver Inc, will become new directors of First Federal Weaver previously was secretary and a director of New Holland Building & Loan

Paul W Wissler, assistant treasurer at First Federal has been assigned the additional duty of manager of First Federal's New Holland branch

Esbenshade said the merger will bring First Federal's assets to $55,967,035 The assets of New Holland Building & Loan, he said, were $833,236

The addition of Horst and Weaver to the First Federal board will increase the number of directors to 14 Others on the board are Harris C Arnold, Judge John L Bowman, James N Esbenshade, Edgar L Eshelman, Charles J Gallagher, William E Glassmire Jr, Louis S May, Major Thomas J Monaghan, Stauit H Raub, C C Simeral Jr, F Lyman Windolph and Albert B Wohlsen Jr

Horst is secretary-treasurer and general manager of Abram S Horst Inc, general contractors He also is an officer in four other companies

Weaver has been president of George A. Weaver Inc, since 1951 and is an officer in four other companies.

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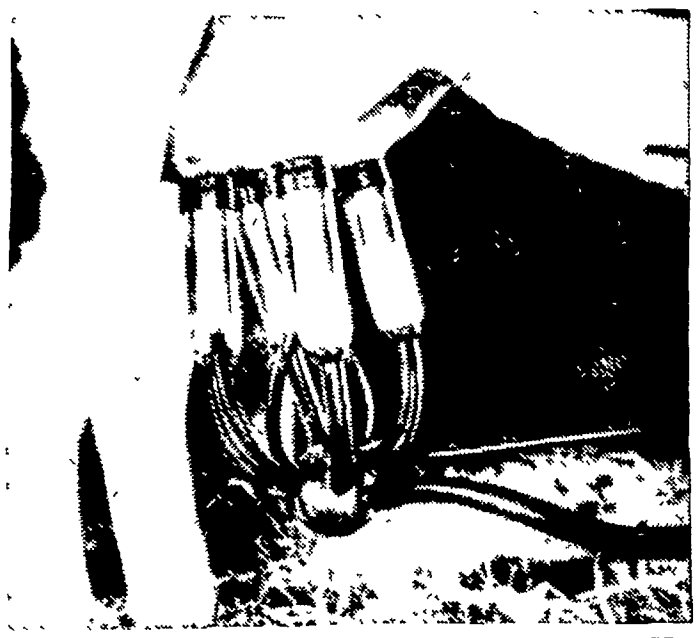

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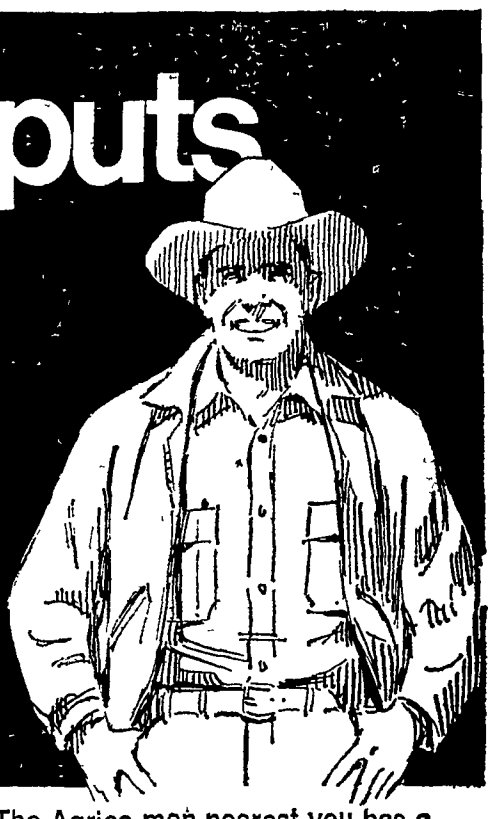

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President Nixon Declares Salute to Agriculture Day May 7

(Continued from Page 30)

proposed revenue sharing measures which would give states control over funding, Hardin said that "the bill that went to Congress under the Rural Revenue Sharing package provides that states will maintain the Extension service at the 1971 level" Hardin also said that Extension actually is almost a perfect example of revenue sharing since it involves a three-way partnership in spending between the federal, state and county governments

Hardin and other speakers emphasized that they consider one of the most important pieces of farm legislation before the Congress now is the Insured Loan bill. This bill essentially involves getting more private funds into farming by providing government backing.

Hardin said, "This would be a major step to reduce pressure in farming stemming from lack of adequate operating capital for farmers."

On the issue of dairy imports, Hardin said the USDA is now attempting to close some loopholes in addition to those which were closed in December.

But on the question of beef imports, he indicated that imports are at a relatively low level in relation to the total market, that the type of imports primarily are low quality cuts which are not well supplied by the domestic market and that these imports may be needed to "help meet increasing markets"

During the convention, various government officials indicated they feel the U S. cannot afford to act hastily on beef imports because of the growing possibilities for beef exports from this country to the growing industrial nations, particularly Europe and Japan It was indicated that the U.S. is the only major source of quality beef and that this is the area which offers great export opportunities.

Government Reorganization

J Phil Campbell, under secretary of agriculture, spoke on the controversial government reorganization issue. Reorganization, as proposed by the President, involves centralizing seven existing departments under four new departments. This includes elimination of the Department of Agriculture and putting its various functions under the new department. This proposal has received widespread opposition from most farm organizations

In urging the new reorganization, Campbell noted that all of the presidents since World War II have been unhappy with the government and "its seeming inability to meet the needs of the people"

As an example, Campbell cited a group from his own state, Georgia, which was interested in getting federal help on building new water systems The group went to about five different agencies in Washington and still didn't get any satisfactory answers on what to do and how to do it.

Campbell said that under the new reorganization everything would be put together according to purposes and objectives and if the group wanted to know about water it could get all this information from one location rather than several

Whether or not this particular organization goes through in the form in which it is proposed Campbell indicated that sooner or later Federal government will have to be reorganized in order to be responsive to needs of people

Other speakers included Glenn Weir of the ASCS, who outlined plans for the weekly corn blight reports this summer, Clarence Palmby, assistant secretary of agriculture, who outlined progress in the U S farm export markets, and Edward Jaenke, governor of the farm credit board, who said that the proposed farm credit legislation is "the most positive farm issue facing congress this year"

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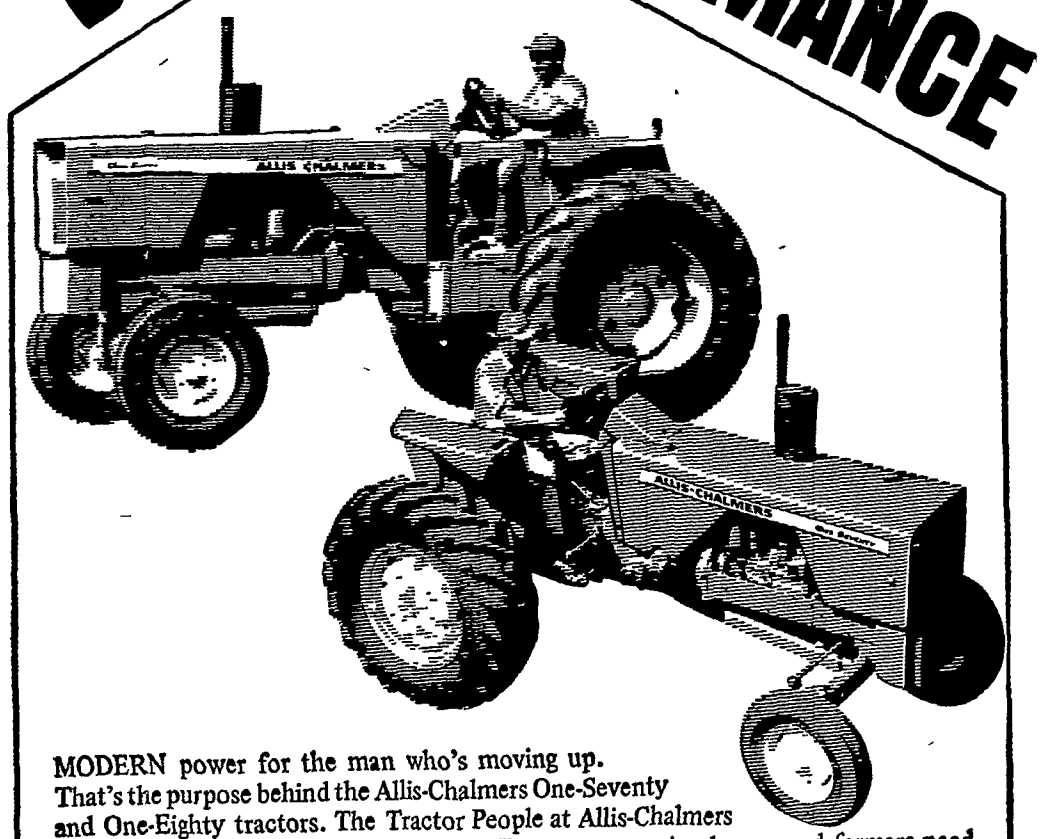

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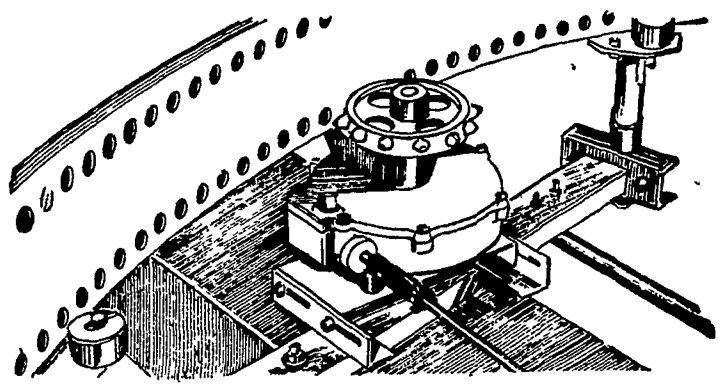

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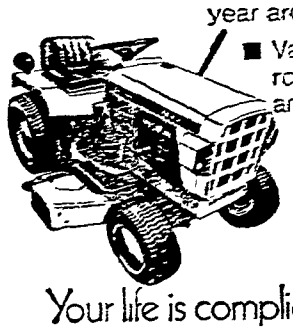

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National Group Meets Locally

Keeping the farmer on the land in the face of continuing pressures for land and solving the problem of pollution were among ideas discussed by the National Association of Departments of Agriculture representatives who met in Lancaster County last week

Meeting with officials of New Holland Division, Sperry Rand, Thursday Stanley Cath, association executive secretary said the proposed federal revenue sharing contains provisions which can be enforced against polluters who discharge wastes directly or indirectly, deliberately or accidently, into streams Permits from the Corps of Engineers must be applied for, he said

These regulations could be applied to farmers, the executive secretary said, and farmers could be forced to restrict their pollutants

The directors also are hashing over ways to take advantage of revenue sharing proposals by forming cooperative programs with federal agencies so services won't be duplicated

Kenya Gets Drought Aid

Hershey Leaman, an Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions worker in Nairobi, Kenya is directing the allocation of $5,000 for famine relief in the Garissa District of drought-stricken Kenya

Leaman is using the relief funds, made available by Mennonite Central Committee, Akron, to purchase cattle have them slaughtered, and make the meat available to the soup kitchens serving famine victims

Much of northern Kenya has not had rain for ten months Thousands of people have been forced to depend on the government and private relief agencies for food

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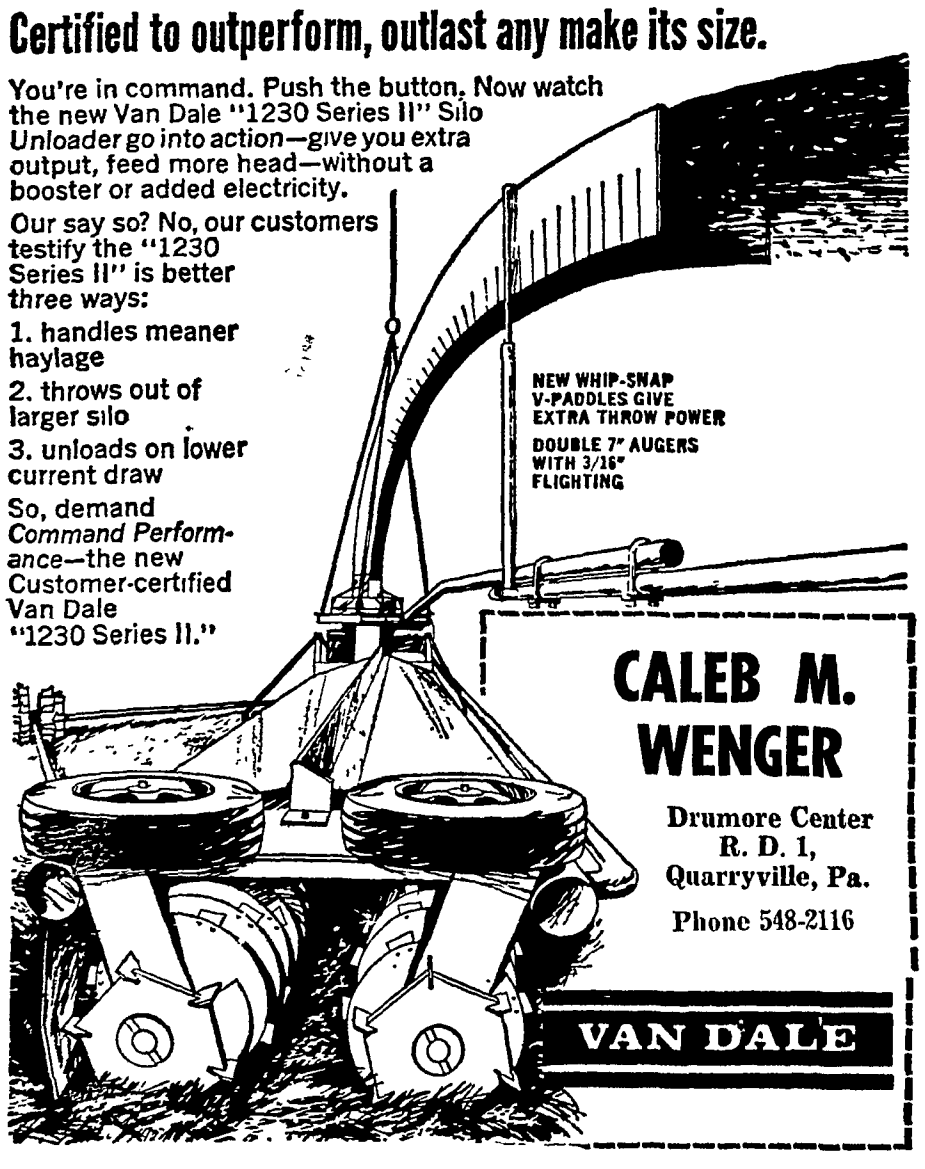

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VAN DALE

Chester Springs 4-H'er Is Named IFYE to Do Youth Work in Brazil

Miss Davida McCartney, Chester Springs, has been chosen an International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) delegate to do youth work in Brazil She will leave in mid-June, and will spend her first six months living and working with several different host families.

An additional eight months will be devoted to working with local Extension agents in Brazil organizing and promoting youth groups similar to 4-H Clubs

Upon her return from Brazil, Miss McCartney will share her many experiences and observations by appearing before many local groups

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Horace E. McCartney, Chester Springs She has had 10 years experience in 4-H Club work.

While attending Pennsylvania State University, where she majored in home economics education, Miss McCartney was active in the Campus 4-H Club, the College of Agriculture Student Council, and the "Ag Hill Breeze", a college student newspaper.

Davida McCartney

She is currently employed by the Cooperative Extension Service as a nutrition assistant working with youth in the Phoenixville area

IFYE is a 4-H program conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service and the U S Department of Agriculture It is a cultural exchange program for promoting better understanding among people of the world

It involves about 100 youths annually from the United States and another 100 youths from other countries Since its inception over 20 years ago, 68 countries have participated in this exchange program with the United States and Puerto Rico. Each year, a few IFYE delegates are chosen for an extended period of time to participate in a youth development project such as the one for which Miss McCartney was selected

The IFYE program depends on the support and interest of local people About one-third of the finances must come from local sources The remainder is provided by the applicant and by private sources such as Elanco International who is helping to sponsor the youth development project in Brazil

A Chester County IFYE Committee administers the local IFYE program and raises funds to help support this cultural exchange effort Committee members are Robert M Dunn, Chester Springs RD2, Mrs William High Jr, Pottstown RD1, Mr. Robert Hodge, West Chester RD4, Mrs Lloyd Mast, Elverson RD2; Mr Eugene McDowell, Lincoln University RD1, Mrs. Lewis Pyle, North Hill, Chester Springs, Mrs Gideon K. Stoltzfus, Atglen RD1, and Mrs Richard Walter, Cochranville RD2.

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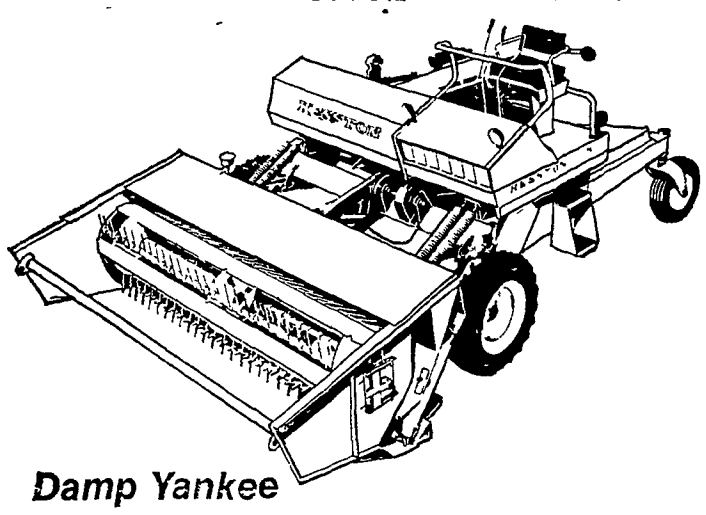

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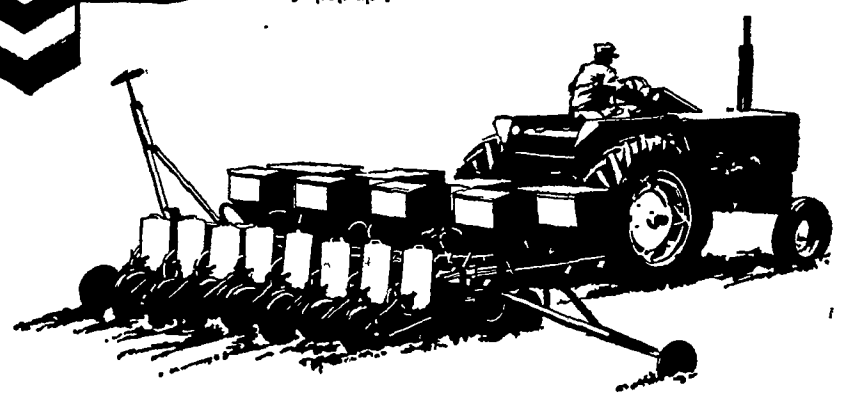

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President Nixon Declares Salute to Agriculture Day May 7

A talk by President Richard M Nixon in the White House Rose Garden was the highlight of the 1971 annual Newspaper Farm Editors of America (NFEA) Convention in Washington D C. last week

President Nixon spent more than a half hour with the Farm Editors Besides the expected explanation of why Farming is vital to the national economy and how farmers have been doing more than their share in the fight against inflation, the President took the occasion to announce a special Salute to Agriculture Day on May 7.

Leaders of American agriculture will be invited to the White House for a reception and briefings on both agricultural and general national issues. Plans are to make the Agriculture Day an annual event.

The President also chatted informally with the newsmen, particularly commenting on the drought which was underway in the Texas-Oklahoma area. The President shook hands with and greeted each of the approximately 40 farm editors. This was followed by a tour of the White House by a staff aide.

Whereas the NFEA in the past had difficulty even seeing the President, the reception this year was both friendly and represented a generous amount of time from the President's busy schedule.

President Nixon Emphasizing a Point

Secretary Hardin Speaks

Elsewhere at the NFEA convention, Clifford Hardin, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture emphasized the administration's record in getting a new high level of farm exports and increasing participation in federal food programs from 10 to 14 million persons since last year.

Commenting on the administration's recent action to increase the price support on milk by 27 cents to a new level of $4 93 per hundred for manufacturing milk of average test, Secretary Hardin said there is "a general feeling that the dairy industry is on the verge of major surpluses which could result in serious downward pressures on milk prices over the next year or two"

But the Secretary added that it takes a long time to expand dairy herds and there's a greater milk promotion effort under way —factors which may help head off surpluses

On the question of chemical controls, Secretary Hardin indicated there is a trend toward making distinctions between various types of chemicals There are some good but short-lived chemicals which are dangerous to persons handling them; it is felt that persons using these should be licensed, he said.

Hardin said farm groups need to be active politically, but he thinks farm groups sometimes "should find something that they could come in with one voice on"

It was reported that the USDA this summer will issue weekly reports on the extent of the corn blight in an effort to cut down on "the rumor mill" and get the best possible factual information to farmers on the blight.

Hardin also said the assessment within the USDA on the blight potential in 1971 is that farmers probably will have one of two situations: either a drought without the disease or the disease without drought. This is true because the blight thrives in moist conditions and it is felt that extremely dry weather may be needed to stop the blight.

Commenting on in farm communities that the Extension service might be eliminated under program

(Continued On Page 27)

Zane Wilson, Lancaster Farming managing editor, attended the annual convention of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America (NFEA) in Washington, D. C , last week.

The articles and pictures on these two pages are his report on that conference. They represent an attempt to capture some of the highlights of the conference and spell out for local readers some of the thinking and policies of top Washington officials which will be of importance and interest to local people.

The annual NFEA Washington convention is designed to give farm editors from across the nation an opportunity to exchange ideas and to hear top agricultural officials outline their programs and policies and to ask questions about particular issues.

It's always a special treat for the editors when the president of the United States agrees to receive them and it was an extra special treat this year when President Richard Nixon spoke at length to the group in the White House Rose Garden.

Whitten Says Farmer Needs His Share of the 'Fair Advantages'

Jamie Whitten, D-Mississippi. House Appripriations Committee chairman, spoke on the need to give the farmer "fair advantage" in the U.S. economy.

Whitten described the U. S as a country of laws to give fair advantages and he said every group wants to dictate what it considers to be fair through the law.

"How can the farmer be independent when we have all these laws to give labor and other groups a competetive advantage?" Whitten asked

He told the Newspaper Farm Editor's of America that trying to get price by creating scarcity is dangerous and that "that's what we've been preaching"

Whitten also pointed out that a high standard of living depends on the amount of time it takes for a person to get his basics In this country only five per cent of the people are needed to provide these basics, leaving the other 95 per cent to do other things, he said

But there's a problem, he said, in finding politicians who will look after the five per cent

Noting that the last depression started by breaking farm prices, Whitten emphasized the importance of the farmer as a buyer of chemicals, machinery and other products If farm income goes down, businesses lose their biggest customer and the whole bottom falls out, according to Whitten.

Commenting on the environmental issue, Whitten said it's easy to stir up public sentiment but hard to get the job done. He said the ACP (now (REAP) program is an example He said Congress had to fight the executive branch for 16 different years to keep this environment

President Nixon talks during the meeting with Farm Editors in the Rose Gardens last week. With him is Clifford Hardin, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture. Looking on is S. Archie Holdridge, Farm Editor of the Hartford Courant and president of the Newspaper Farm Editors of America.

President Nixon greets Richard Orr, farm editor of the Chicago Tribune. He greeted and chatted with each of the visiting editors.

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Ahlgren Outlines Need for Rural Development

Henry L. Ahlgren, USDA deputy under secretary for rural development, spoke on what he considers to be a national need to reverse the tide of people moving from rural to urban areas.

According to Ahlgren, it is "generally agreed at the top levels of both the legislative and executive branches that the movement of rural people from smaller communities to larger communities is creating an imbalance in the private sector that puts our nation on a collusion course with disaster."

If present trends continue, Ahlgren said, by the year 2,000 most of the people in the U S will be located in one of four major metropolitan areas: the Eastern seaboard, Florida, the Great Lakes or the West coast.

Ahlgren also told Newspaper Farm Editors of America that "the evidence suggests that some cities—New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington—have already reached a point where congestion, housing problems, pollution and crime" are almost insoluble. He described conditions in these areas as "socially intolerable, politically unmanageable and economically inefficient."

The feeling is growing, Ahlgren said, that the solution is not to send more people to these places.

At the same time he noted that many of the nation's rural areas have major problems, including lack of facilities which are available in urban areas

In the past, the emphasis of land grant colleges was on the farm family. But now, these colleges are adding ag economics and marketing issues, social sciences, public policies and public affairs, he noted.

Ahlgren said, "We are now at the point where our rural communities are in almost the same position that farm families were when land grant colleges and the USDA first came into being

This is all leading to a new thrust in community development, "a subject the President discusses, a subject that has become part of a new language of the executive branch," Ahlgren said.

Commenting on rural development, Ahlgren said, "Like so many things, we have to reach a crisis before we start reaching for solutions."

In legislation sent to Congress, each state will continue an agricultural Extension program of a level and scope carried in 1971 and each state is required to carry on its 4-H and nutrition aid programs.

Under the multi-billion dollar program, no state will get less than it's getting now and most will get more.

In response to a question on welfare, Ahlgren said that a national policy of balanced growth requires a uniform welfare program "that does not provide an advantage to live on welfare in New York City because welfare payments are better"

Without rural development Ahlgren said he sees that within the next few years there will be only about 400,000 giant commerical farms with everybody else having gone to the city because there's no job anywhere else.

Reversing the trend and achieving rural development, he said, is a 15 to 25 year movement.

President Nixon prepares to present a presidential pen to each of the farm editors.

Pesticide Issue Is Discussed

The issue of pesticides was discussed at the National Newspaper Farm Editors of America convention by both a government official and by a representative of a private chemical firm.

H. L. Straube of Stauffer Chemical Company said the chemical industry "will not put dollars into research and development if there is too much restriction."

Straube indicated that chemical industry already is cutting back on research and development and is increasingly concerned about the national movement toward greater restrictions on pesticide useage.

Straube said pesticides should be evaluated on a "benefit versus risk" basis. He noted that some 200 persons died last year from the misuse of aspirin, but the benefits of aspirin are widespread and no one is seriously proposing that aspirin be banned. The same attitude should prevail in relation to pesticides, he indicated.

He specifically pointed out that no accidental death has ever occured from DDT.

Dr. Raymond E Johnson, assistant director of research for the bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife in the U. S Department of the Interior, agreed on the record of DDT and stated, "The Federal government has never banned DDT and has never recommended it."

Dr Johnson noted that the "World Health organization is the biggest user of DDT" and that "DDT may be the best pesticide for human health ever invented."

Dr. Johnson emphasized that the U S. government is "Aware of the international implications of U S actions on pesticides" He also said there is a strong awareness of the importance of pesticides to farmers in maintaining plentiful food supplies at reasonable costs.

He particularly noted that substantial cutbacks in pesticide research and development would have serious implications for farmers.

But Dr. Johnson also indicated that the movement toward developing better means of monitoring the environment and detecting the adverse effects of pesticides will continue. The trends toward short lived pesticides and toward some type of control of the use of pesticides which are potentially hazardous to the users probably will continue, he indicated.

Commenting on a proposal to license pesticide users, Straube stated he is opposed "because it would take too long for the farmer to respond in event of an insect infestation emergency." He proposed a dual system which would separate relatively harmless pesticides which should need little or no regulations from the more potentially harmful pesticides which may need more regulations.

Asked about the gypsy moth, which has been rapidly spreading in the Northeast and destroying or seriously damaging large acreages of forests, Johnson said, "I'm a little apprehensive about it (the moth)." He said he doubts that the situation "can be controlled without some type of chemicals"

He noted, however, that "there may be natural parasites developing" which will destroy the gypsy moth. The big question, he indicated, is whether the natural enemies will develop fast enough to stop the gypsy moth from causing very high levels of damage.

This was a typical scene during the President's comments at Newspaper Farm Editors of America meeting in the White House Rose Garden. In the background beautiful Japanese Cherry trees are in full blossom.

In this typical scene at the annual Newspaper Farm Editor's of America conference, S. Archie Holdridge, Hartford Courant, NFEA president, standing, introduces the first speaker of the morning, Clifford Hardin, U.S. secretary of agriculture, who relaxes with his pipe before asking for questions from the farm editors. Among those present are: from left, Zane Wilson, Lancaster Farming editor and NFEA regional vice president; Bernard Brenner, UPI farm editor; Holdridge, and Hardin. Other farm editors facing the speaker are from North Carolina, Ohio and Wisconsin.

GOP National Chairman Talks

Robert Dole, Republican national chairman, spoke on national and international trends and events and some of their political implications

Commenting on the outlook for the 1972 elections, Dole said that President Nixon "will need to run on the record and I think we'll have a good story to tell"

Dole said that Vietnam currently is Nixon's biggest political liability but he projected that Vietnam casualties will be down to zero or near zero "before many of Nixon's critics think" When this happens, Dole projected, there will be a big increase in interest in rural development and solving other problems of interest to the American people and "a reservoir of strength" will show up for the President and offset the present attitude of Americans.

The GOP in 1972, according to Dole, will stand for "Generation of Peace, Generation of Progress and Generation of Prosperity."

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Area FFA Public Speaking, Procedure Contests Held

The area FFA public speaking and parliamentary procedure contests were held at Solanco High School Tuesday night.

Grassland FFA Chapter of New Holland placed first in parliamentary procedure, beating out three other teams.

Winning in public speaking was Marvin Caskey Jr of Pequea Valley FFA Chapter and Ray Martin, Grassland Chapter.

Both Caskey and Martin and the Grassland parliamentary procedure team will compete for regional honors at Millersville State College May 11 The region includes 12 southeastern Pennsylvania counties.

Caskey spoke on "Needed — Aid to Our Wildlife" and Martin spoke on "The Mechanical Monster."

Martin had placed first in the county contest April 7 and Caskey second, but the positions were reversed in the area contest, which included six contestants.

Competing with Lancaster County in the area contest were FFA members and teams from Chester County.

Members of the winning parliamentary procedure team were: Delmar Weaver, president; Michael Martin, vice president, Lynn Groff, secretary; James Zimmerman, treasurer; Lamar Long, reporter; Gregg Martin, sentinel; Kenneth Burkhart, chaplain, and Rick Kochel, student advisor. Clifford Day was team instructor.

Following Grassland in parliamentary procedure in order of placing were teams from Solanco, Oxford and Owen J. Roberts

Following the winners in public speaking were: Adolph Bensinger of Solanco; Charles Graydus, Owen J. Roberts; Howard Stoltzfus, Owen J. Roberts, and Gregg Losey, Octorara Chapter

Judges for the parliamentary procedure contest were: G. Russell Drumm, area landscaper, and William Counts, assistant Lancaster County superintendent of Schools.

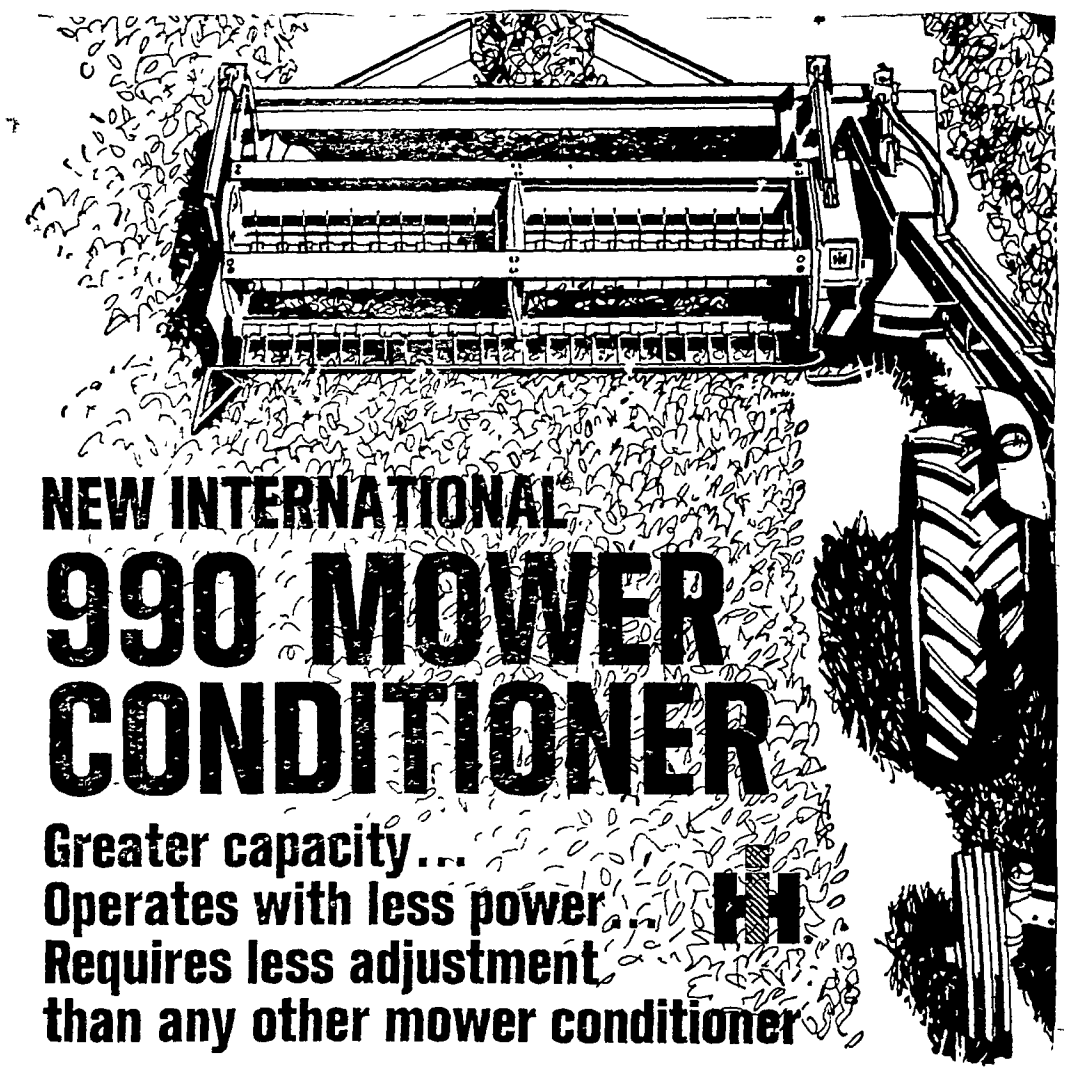
Judges for public speaking were: Stanley Musselman, farm representative for National Central Bank and Robert Gregory, Pennfield Corp. salesman.

Willow Street Lions Schedule Third Cleanup

The Willow Street Lions Club will sponsor its third annual cleanup of the Community's highways and bi-ways on May 1, according to Donald E. Lenig, club president.

This year's drive, "The Big Sweep," involves all segments of the community including schools, churches, Scouts, commercial establishments, and other service organizations.

In each of the previous years, approximately 35 miles of Township roads were covered by the cleanup crews, and eight pickup truck loads of eyesore litter were removed to the county landfill.



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Greater capacity... Operates with less power... Requires less adjustment than any other mower conditioner

Operate in heavy hay or sudax a gear faster. Full-width conditioning rolls eliminate dead spots that waste power. And you'll find there's no power loss due to side draft on hillsides or on the level.

You get increased capacity because larger diameter 44-inch reel is less affected by changing crop conditions. And, the unique position of the reel bats holds the crop flat so it feeds through the conditioning rolls, without hesitation. What's more, controlled platform float and self-compensating roll pressure lets you move from field to field, crop to crop and rarely ever readjust the 990.

Call us for a demonstration

MESSICK FARM EQUIP.
ELIZABETHTOWN 367-1319

C. B. HOOBER & SON
INTERCOURSE 768-8231

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Sales and Service
EPHRATA 733-2283

KAUFFMAN BROS.
MOUNTVILLE 285-5951

COPE & WEAVER CO.
NEW PROVIDENCE 786-7351

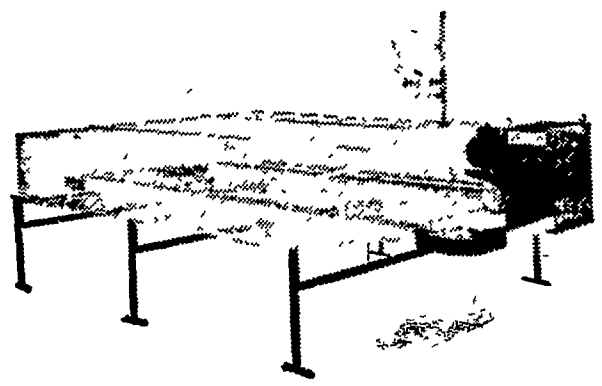
Big Dutchman.
A DIVISION OF U.S. INDUSTRIES INC.

"CHIK-EZE"

Hinged bottom model Chik-Eze includes egg tray which can be put into use at 10 weeks.

This feature will actually permit birds to be kept in the start/grow cage at full laying age if necessary It also eliminates problems of egg gathering and egg breakage if circumstances delay movement of pullets to grow/lay or permanent lay cages, and it takes care of eggs from birds that lay permaturely. The lowered floor provides a 2 inch gap for eggs to roll out onto tray.

THE ALL NEW FLAT DECK CHIK-EZE PULLET REARING CAGE



. . . offers durability, economy, performance and practical labor saving features that increase management efficiency. The heart of the system is the Big Dutchman chain and trough feeder providing 96 inches of feeding space per cage There is full availability of all the feed to all the birds. All feed is automatically recirculated and remixed, resulting in better feed consumption.

Extra feed capacity makes high density of birds per cage low practical and manageable.

BIG DUTCHMAN
A Division of U S. Industries, Inc.
EASTERN BRANCH

215 Diller Ave., New Holland, Pa. 17557 Ph. 354-5168

Public Sale Register

SAT. MAY 1—12:00 Noon Sharp Church Auction at Refton Fire Hall, just off Rt. #222, 8 miles South of Lancaster. Sale by the Building Fund Committee, New Providence Church of God. Kreider and Diller Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 1—9 30 A.M. Public Sale of Large Real Estate, An tiques, Antique Automobiles, Household Goods, Caterpillar Tractor and Other Tools on the premises located along Rt 851 in the Village of Bryansville, in Southern York Co, Pa. Watch for arrows leading to sale. Terms by Mr and Mrs Robert C. Ruff, Sr., owners, Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. MAY 1—1 P.M. Aberdeen Sales Company Livestock Auction Market 10th Annual Spring Stocker and Feeder Cattle Sale to be held in the sale arena at the Aberdeen Sales Co. in Churchville, Harford Co, Md., located on Md Rt. 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md, (via U.S. Rt. 1) and 6 mi west of Aberdeen, Md (via U.S. Rt 40 or Kennedy Highway). Sale sponsored by Aberdeen Sales Co., Aberdeen, Md.

MON. MAY 3 — 11 A.M 525 Registered Guernseys at Public Auction, Woodacres Dispersal at the farm, Princeton, New Jersey. A W. Hobler, owner, M B. Sowerby, Mgr Sale Managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md.

TUES EVE. MAY 4—7 30 P M Public Sale of 30 Head of High Grade Holstein milk cows in all stages of lactations, located at Penns Valley Livestock Auction Barn, Centre Hall in Centre County Terms by Harold Carper, Spring Mills, Pa

TUES & WED MAY 4 & 5 — 10 A M Ideal Guernsey Farms Complete Dispersal at the Farm, Augusta, Sessex County, New Jersey. Jacob Tanis and Sons, owners; Dr John Tanis, D V M.;

(Continued on Page 34)

WHAT IS BUX® ?

Bux is a carbamate insecticide developed by Ortho for control of resistant and non-resistant corn rootworms.

WHY BUX IS BETTER!

Bux is the only corn rootworm insecticide that offers all the following advantages:

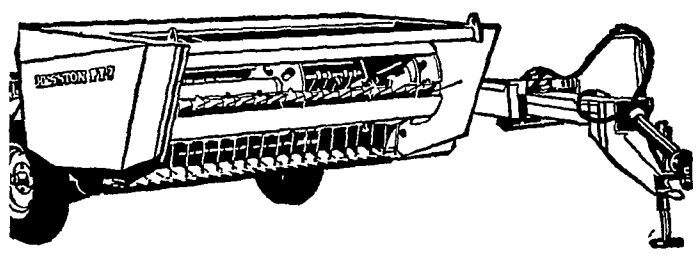
- Effective, season-long control with a single application no matter how early you plant, Bux stays active throughout the hatching and larval stages of rootworm development.
- Doesn't leave harmful residues
- Less hazardous to us. There's no need to wear special equipment such as a respirator or goggles, when using Bux.
- No objectionable odor
- Flows freely through application equipment
- Resists leeching in rainy weather
- Won't damage application equipment. Bux is formulated on non-abrasive clay granules. So there's no worry of tearing up your pesticide applicator.
- Recommended throughout corn belt. Bux is recommended by University Entomologists in all states where resistant rootworms are a problem.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

HESSTON

PT 7 or PT 10 WINDROWERS



PT 7 — 7 FT. 3 IN. CUT
PT 10 — 9 FT. 3 IN. CUT

MILLER'S REPAIRS

R. D. 1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Phone 717-656-7926

UEP Sets Annual Meeting

Plans for United Egg Producers' annual membership meeting in Seattle, Washington, next week, have been completed, according to Jerry Faulkner, UEP executive vice president.

The annual meeting will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 27, in the Charleston Room of the Washington Plaza Hotel It will be followed by a meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors and will be climaxed with a President's Dinner in the Concord Room at 7 30 p m The dinner will be preceded by a reception sponsored by H&N Poultry Farms of Seattle

Faulkner said at least two important committee sessions will precede the annual meeting The Long Range Planning Committee, chaired by C. Dean Olson of North Hollywood, California, will meet at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 26, in the Thurston Room of the meeting hotel. The Executive Committee of UEP will hold two sessions during the membership meeting, the first being on Sunday, April 25, and the second on Monday. These meetings have been scheduled for 3 p m and 2 p m., respectively.

The UEP functions are being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of Northwest Egg Producers Cooperative Association, one of UEP's six regional members

Meat Law Cited

Agriculture Secretary James McHale said recently some meat slaughtering and processing firms in Pennsylvania operate under unsanitary conditions.

"I have asked the office of the attorney general to initiate necessary legal procedures to compel offending establishments to comply with the (Meat and Poultry Hygiene) law, which provides for the slaughter and processing of sound and healthy livestock and poultry under sanitary conditions," McHale said

CHAMPION OF ALL FERTILIZERS

100% ORGANIC

FOR LAWNS, ROSES, SHRUBS, BULBS, POT PLANTS, TOBACCO, ALFALFA, CORN, POTATOES, BERRIES AND ALL VEGETABLES — WILL NOT POLLUTE SOIL OR WATER.

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THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY
3 TO 1 BUY
ALASKA LIQUID FISH FERTILIZER

Sold at Authorized Selected Dealers
Leading Nurseries Use and Recommend It
1 PINT MAKES 32 GALLONS OF PLANT FOOD
It Costs You Less to Nourish Your Plants

ALASKA FERTILIZER COMPANY
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ARTHUR W. EICHHORN
1317 W. Broad St., Quakertown, Pa. 18951 Ph. 536-7827 (Area Code 215)
Factory Representative — Alaska Fertilizer Co.

Give Your Cattle the Pasture They Prefer—

988

Sorghum-Sudangrass Hybrid from

PIONEER

Strip tests prove it: Cattle prefer Pioneer brand sorghum-sudangrass hybrid over other brands. That means they'll eat more . . . . make more meat or milk. Unbeatable hot-weather pasture or green-chop. Can be planted on diverted acres and grazed after September 1. Treat your cattle to the pasture hybrid they like best!

See or call your Local Pioneer Salesman

PIONEER. BRAND SORGHUM

Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. ® Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn Company, Des Moines, Iowa, U.S.A.

Public Sale Register

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned at Clinton Dale in Clinton County One Mile East off Route 64 will sell a full line of Farm Machinery.

Saturday, May 15, 1971
12 o'clock Noon

544 International Tractor (One Year Old), 35 Ferguson Tractor, Gehl Silage Chopper and Grass Head, International 816 Mower and Crimper, Gehl Blower; Massey Ferguson Rake; International Baler; Grove Self-Unloading Wagon; Oliver Three Bottom 14" Plows, Ferguson Disc, 3 Pt Hitch, Smoker Elevator, Massey Ferguson Cornplanter, Massey Ferguson Grain Drill, Alps Scraper Blade, Cultivators, Massey Ferguson Spreader; Flat Bed Wagon, Fairmway Barn Cleaner; Old Silo Forms; Two Silage Carts: Silage Jack, Silage Distributor; Blower Pipe; Concrete Mixer; Vise; Some Hay and Silage; Two Hydraulic Cylinders: Jamesway Bulk Tank (325 Gallon). Three DeLaval Milker Units (Magnetic); Electric Hot Water Heater; 220 Heater; Sinks, 1964 Belair 2-Door Sedan Two Lawnmowers; and other Items too Numerous to Mention

Terms of Sale — CASH

Lunch Will Be Served

MR. & MRS. JOHN SHIRK

Clerk — BILL ARDNER
Auctioneers — CARPERS

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD GOODS

½ mile west of Gatesburg — 8 miles east of Warriors Mark, 12 mi. west of State College, Pa.

Saturday, May 8, 1971
STARTING AT 10:30 A.M.

FARM MACHINERY

H Farmall Tractor, Oliver Drill, 1 Row Corn Picker; Side Delivery Rake; Roanoke Baler. Stone Pulverizer, Coffee Roasters, Antique Lights; Milk Cooler, Milk Cooler Box; Harpoon; Grapple Fork; Old Potato Planter, Cultipacker, Harrow; Double (Milk Bucket) Wash Tub, Two Horse Weeder, Combination Radio and Clock; 2 Large Switch Boxes; Heavy Duty ¼ h p. Electric Motor, Antique Bottles, 500 ± Electric Brooder, Lot of Feeders and Waterers, Wooden Churn; Antique Radio with Horn; Lot of Doors, Antique Woodworking Tools, Chest of Drawers, Lawn Mower for repairs; Reel Type Lawn Mower, Pumps, Milk Cans, Junk, and many other articles too numerous to mention

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

4 Double Beds; ¾ W Bed, Single Bed, Cot, 2 Cribs, Antique Bed, 2 Vanity Dressers, 2 Bureaus, 2 Wash Stands, 4 Stands, Small Mattress; Card Table, Radios, 2 Trunks, 2 pc Living Room Suite, Library Set. Stand and 3 Chairs, Small Desk. 2 Pianos, 1 Ebonywood, Pump Organ; Electric Lamps Coffee Table, 2 pc Set, Buffet and China Closet; 4 Kitchen Tables; Dining Room Suite, Table, Buffet, China Closet, 4 Chairs, 2 Buffets, 2 Old Fashioned Stoves, 2 Cupboards; 3 Rocking Chairs; 6 Kitchen Chairs, Dropleaf Table; Antique Doughtray, Chairs; Electric Sewing Machine, 3 Mirrors, Record Cabinet, Pictures; Guitar; Quart and Pint Jars; Some Dishes; Cooking Utensils

Owner, GILBERT BARTO
Auctioneers — CARPERS
Terms —

CASH or GOOD CHECK
Note Owners and Auctioneers not held responsible in case of accidents.

Lunch will be served by
Ross S. S. Class

(Continued from Page 33)

Fred Pierkenbrock, Herdsman
Sale Managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md

WED MAY 5—Maryland Herd Dispersal of 51 High Grade Holstein Dairy Cows at the New Holland Sales Stables. Cows consigned by Glenn Fite, Phone 717-786-2750.

THURS NIGHT MAY 6—8 P M Sharp Public Auction — Annual Spring Feeder Sale located 5 miles north of Rt 222 along 897, 2 miles north of Reinholds Sale by Vernon and Ray Kline, Owners, Randal Kline, Auctioneer

THURS MAY 6 — 11 A.M. Big Registered and Grade Heifer Sale at Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Penna. on U.S. 283 By Pass across from Comet Drive In Theatre or ¼ mile West of Atlantic Breeders' Unit Charles C. Myers, Owner, R. Austin Backus, Sales Mgrs.

FRI. MAY 7—10 A.M. Morse's Complete Farm Dispersal located at LeRoy, Pa., 8 miles East of Canton, Pa., 18 miles West of Towanda, Pa, Bradford County Terms by Bruce and Elizabeth Morse, Owners Carl Diller and Everett Kreider Auctioneers, D. O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr.

FRI. MAY 7—12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery at the former Lloyd E Kramer Farm, located 3 miles from Mackeyville, Pa, Clinton Co, also off Rt 80, Exit 26. ½ mile west on Rt 120, turn left Watch for auction signs Sale by Kramer Brothers, Carpers, Auctioneers

SAT MAY 8—10 30 A M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Household Goods Located ½ mile west of Gatesburg, 8 miles east of Warriors Mark, 12 miles west of State College, Pa Sale by Gilbert Barte, owner, Carpers, Auctioneers

MON. MAY 10—Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Bull and Cow Sale at Staunton, Virginia.

TUES. MAY 11 — 10 30 A M Public Auction of Farm Machinery, Trucks and Silos located 4 miles south of Coatesville, 3 miles east of Rt #82, 9 miles west of West Chester on Strasburg Road, Mortonville, Chester County, Pa. Sale by George W. Snyder and Isabel R Snyder. Whitford Sales Co., L Robert Frame, Auctioneer

WED MAY 12—11 A.M. London Knoll Complete Registered Holstein Dispersal located in Chester Co., Pa. Take Pa. Route 1 north from Oxford to Route 896, go south 4 miles to farm. Terms by Mrs David Groff, J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers and Sales Managers.

WED. MAY 12—9 A M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's Blue Ball, Pa. Terms by Paul Z. Martin, Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

FRI. MAY 14—1 P.M. Spring Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards All Grades and weights of steers, heifers and bulls Sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company.

SAT. MAY 15—12 Noon Public Sale of full line of Farm Machinery at Clinton Dale in Clinton County, 1 mile east off Route 64 Sale by Mr. & Mrs John Shirk, Carpers, Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 35)

MULES

100 Head
Big Work Mules
3 to 8 year olds

50 DRAFT HORSES

Matched Teams — All Colors

This is the finest selection of horses and mules ever shipped to Lancaster County.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY
Financing available

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

621 Willow Road, Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 393-7459 - 393-6891

CLARENCE WEIDMAN
Phone 426-3135

MARYLAND HERD DISPERSAL

Wednesday, May 5, 1971

at the
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES

51 Head
Holstein High Grade Dairy Cows
51 Head

Consisting of 14 fresh last 2 months, some close springers, 33 second calf Heifers due from June to December.

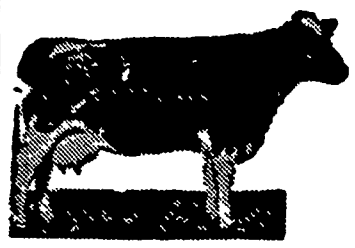
This is one of the youngest, good uddered herd of cows that I have had for some time. Shipping 1800 lbs. per day with a 3.9 test. All home raised on farm and sold only because of health reasons.

Farmers! — If you want good young cows and the right kind, don't miss this sale.

Consigned by

GLENN FITE
717-786-2750

London Knoll Complete Registered



HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Location — Take Pa. Route 1 north from Oxford to Route 896, go south 4 mile to farm. Chester Co., Pa.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1971

11:00 A. M.

100 Registered Holstein Dairy Cattle

55 MILK COWS

19 bred heifers due June 1 till Dec. 1
26 open heifers and calves
Atlantic sired. Mostly Performers and Jacks

8 daus. of Apollo Ivanhoe

Eleanor — Very good (87)

3 yr.	321 da.	17,141	673 F
4 yr.	347 da.	18,658	779 F

Vicky Apollo dau. (86)

3 yr.	305 da.	15,962	587 F
4 yr.	335 da.	18,260	695 F
Her dau. Margie 2 yr.		14,695	549 F

Spot Apollo dau. (84)

2-3	305 da.	12,599	510 F
4-4	305 da.	15,206	664 F

Her 13 mo. old dau. by Performer

8 daus. of Posch Soverign Ivanhoe

Della (85)

2-11	279 da.	10,346	517 F

Her 8 mo. old calf by Performer

Ida Posch dau. (85)

4 yrs.	305 da.	14,500 M	494 F pred.

Her dau. Hope by Mookown Optimist

1-11	305 da.	13,128 M	496 F pred.

Ida's grand dam Lincoln Regal Bess lifetime production, 124,335 M 6255 F

Bell Posch dau. (81)

1-11	305 da.	13,006 M	528 F

Her 8 mo. old calf by Performer

Cochran General dau. Nola 85

4 yrs.	305 da.	18,561 M	694 F
5 yrs.	305 da.	19,065 M	686 F

3 daus. selling

Joann Apollo dau. (82)	305 da.	15,991 M	610 F pred.
Nellie Posch dau. (80)	305 da.	16,098 M	663 F pred.
Ola Misty Vale Master Duke dau. (85)	305 da.	14,372 M	516 F pred.

Aug. 1970 Classification 9 very good, 16 good plus, 18 good, 2 fair.

Last 5 yr. DHIA average 13,501 M 545 F

This herd strongly bred by Ivanhoe Sons.
95% bred by Atlantic Breeders Coop.
90% home raised.

TB and Bangs Certified, Vaccinated, 30 day test.

Calving schedule — May 4, June 4, July 6, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, balance throughout year.

DeLaval #74 vacuum pump, 1 yr. old; 5 DeLaval units, 4 - 50 lb., 1 - 40 lb.

Weaver Electric Silage Cart.
4 Ton Metal Feed Bin.

Auctioneers note: This herd deserves the attention of all dairymen. Well bred for type and production.

Reason for sale: Owner deceased due to accident.

Lunch furnished.

Terms by
MRS. DAVID GROFF

Auct. & Sales Managers,
J. Everett Kreider
Carl Diller

For Catalogs write to:
J. Everett Kreider, Quarryville R.D. 1, Pa. 17566

Public Sale Register

STOCKER & FEEDER SALES

Annual Show and Sale

May 21, 1971—7:00 P.M.

Final Sale: June 11, 1971—7:00 P.M.

For consignments and information, contact:
Kenneth Hershey, mgr.
(717) 768-8204

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

P.O. Box 100, Paradise, Pa.

● 10 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa On U.S. Route 30 ●

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday Evening, May 4

7:30 P.M.

Penns Valley Livestock Auction Barn
Centre Hall in Centre County

30 Head of High Grade Holstein milk cows, in all stages of lactation.

Health Charts will be furnished.
This herd shows good quality of milk and type.
Dairy Equipment. Also 5 and 10 gallon milk cans.

Sale by HAROLD CARPER
Spring Mills, Pa.

MORSE'S COMPLETE FARM DISPERSAL

LOCATION — At LeRoy, Pa., 8 miles East of Canton, Pa., 18 miles West of Towanda, Pa., Bradford County.

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971
STARTING PROMPTLY 10 O'CLOCK

55 HEAD SIRE POWER HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE 55
7 Registered 48 Hi-Grades

35 young milking age animals with an average of 14,178 Milk. 511 Fat for 1970 including 12 first calf heifers in these records. 50% of this dairy are daughters by Kingpin and Gent with real good udders. Fresh cows and several bred for Sept, Oct, Nov. freshening. All bred animals in calf to Sire Power sires.

12 Bred Heifers due to freshen this fall, 3 Open Heifers of breeding age, 5 Started Heifer Calves

INTERSTATE TESTED CHARTS SALE DAY CATALOGUES
PREGNANCY CHECKED CALFHOOD VACCINATED

MACHINERY

4 Tractors — Oliver 880 Diesel, Oliver 66, Case 400 RC, Case 500 RC, N.H 616 chopper with corn head, N.H 269 baler with thrower, 2 Lamco self-unloading wagons, Int. blower, 2 wagons with throw boxes, Owatoma 10-ft Haybine, N.I. rake, Case 3 bottom plows with trip bottoms, N H 7-ft. mower, N H 24-ft hay elevator, Int. 16-hoe disc grain drill, Oliver 4-row corn planter, lime sower, N.H. 345 tank spreader, Hanson 300-gal. fiberglass sprayer, J.D. 12-ft. transport disc, J.D. harrow, Int harrow, M.F. 5-ft. flail chopper, 3 pth corn planter, Klinzing barn cleaner with 220 ft. chain, N I. spreader, farm trailer, power saw, ensilage cutter, N.H. unloading jack, 2 sets cultivators for M.H. and Farmall H, 1952 Ford truck with 14-ft. box, feed cart, 2 wheelbarrows, forks, shovels and many more items.

Fertilizer 5 tons 34-0-0 Ammonium Nitrate

SEEDS

10 bags of Funks G 17A, B Flats, 4 bags of Funks G 4082 Flats, carton of Ortho-Isotox seed treater.

Baler Twine 20 bales N.H. Baler Twine.

MILK EQUIPMENT

5 Surge milker units, four 50-lb. pails, one 40-lb. pail.

Ponies 2 ponies and saddle.

SALE MGR. NOTE The welcome mat is out at Morse's for you to inspect this nearly new line of machinery and this good dairy of cattle.

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

BRUCE and ELIZABETH MORSE, Owners

CARL DILLER & EVERETT KREIDER, Auctioneers
R. SWEET, Clerk

D. O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr.
Troy, Pa. 16947. Phone 717-297-3460

Private Sale of Farm

Farm with real good house and barn, both with all modern conveniences, on hard top road, ideal for retirement with small acreage, accessible to some of the best hunting grounds in Bradford County Contact owners: BRUCE and ELIZABETH MORSE, Phone 717-364-5488.

LUNCH AVAILABLE

(Continued from Page 34)

SAT. MAY 22 — 12:30 Busy-Time Holstein Sale located along Rt. 222, 7 miles south of Lancaster, 6 miles north of Quarryville, Lancaster County, Pa at Carl Diller Barn Sale by Carl Diller; J. Everett Kreider, auctioneer.

FRI. MAY 28—1 P.M. Spring Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stockyards. All grades and weights of steers, heifers and bulls Sponsored by Lancaster Livestock Exchange and the Union Stockyard Company.

WED. JUNE 16—9 A.M. Farm Equipment Sale at Martin's, Blue Ball, Pa Terms by Paul Z Martin. Martin Auctioneers and Associates.

THURS. AUG. 19 — Complete Holstein Dairy Dispersal of 130 head located near Bernville, 3 miles south east of Charlottsville in Berks County Sale by John B. Schlappich Kreider and Diller auctioneers.

MON. AUG. 30 — Shalco's "Colossal" Vacation Sale at Minatare, Nebraska.

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Shalco's Sugar Loaf Division "Colossal" Calf Sale, Staunton, Virginia

ANNUAL SPRING FEEDER SALE

THURSDAY NIGHT, MAY 6

starting 8:00 p.m. sharp

SALE LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF RT. 222 ALONG 897, 2 MILES NORTH OF REINHOLDS.

175 Head of Acclimated Feeders

Ranging from 300 - 700 lbs.

Heifers — Bulls — Steers

Holstein — Hereford — Angus — Charolais

Most of these cattle are from the Northern Counties and have been down here 2 months. We have an extra good grade of cattle. If in need of grass cattle —

Don't Miss This Sale!

Randal Kline — Auctioneer

Vernon and Ray Kline — Owners

PHONE Area Code 215 267-2368 or 267-2298

Not Responsible For Accidents
Refreshment Stand

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, May 7, 1971
12 Noon

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale at the former Lloyd E Kramer Farm, located 3 miles from Mackeyville, Pa., Clinton County, also off Rt. 80, Exit 26, ½ mile West on Rt. 120, turn left, watch for Auction Signs

FARM MACHINERY

3010 J D. Diesel Tractor - (W) - 500 hrs., 2010 J D Diesel Tractor, 460 Int Diesel Tractor; I.H. Combine #93 Self-Propelled; Hesston Combine #310, Self-Propelled, J D 4-row Corn Planter; J D 4-row Cultivator; New Idea 2-row Corn Picker; New Idea 1-row Corn Picker; Baler and Thrower, Hay Fluffer; J D Hay Rake I H Hay Rake, New Idea Mower: J D. Rotary Mower, 3 Elevators; 2 J D Chuck Wagons Wagon; Bale Buster, Seed Cleaner; 2 Gravity Grain Bin Wagons, J D. Feed-Grinder, J D Drill, J D. Auger Cart; J D Disk, J.D Cultipacker; 4 section Harrow; New Idea Blower, J D Forage Harvester, Manure Loader, Manure Spreader; Sprayer; J.D. 4-btm. Plow, I H 3-btm Plow, 2 Grain Bins; 2 prs Cow Clippers; 2 sets Tractor Chains; Electric Calf Dehorners, 4-Tractor Cylinders, 2 Flat Bed Wagons (beds) 1963 Dodge U Plate Dump Truck; Water Tanks; Fence Material, 2 Pill Guns; and many other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash or Good Check.

KRAMER BROTHERS

Carpers — Aucts.

Lunch Available

Auctioneers and Owners not held responsible in case of accidents

Note: This machinery was all bought new, and still looks like new.

BLACK & WHITE FARM SPRING HEIFER SALE

THURSDAY, MAY 6 - LANCASTER PENNA.

At the farm located just west of Lancaster, Pa. Take Florys Mill Rd. exit off Rte. U.S. 230 to farm. Watch for Signs.

300 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

(225 Registered — 75 High Grades)

All tested for immediate interstate shipment.

200 Bred for June, July, Aug., Sept. — 100 Ready to breed now.

FAMOUS SIRES REPRESENTED!!

20 by "Kingpin" — 5 by Astronaut — 23 by "Tidy Gent" — Citation Chambric Marshall — Romandale Dividend Performer — Seiling Rockman — Kilinsdale Ivanhoe Jack — "Bonus" — Forest Lee Centurion Rocket — Wint. Ivanhoe Kid Samson— Mayers Dark Leader and other popular sires.

Dams have records up to over 20,000 Milk and 800-lbs. fat.

THIS WILL BE THE BIGGEST HEIFER DAY THIS SPRING ANYWHERE!! MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO COME EARLY AND BUY YOUR HEIFER REPLACEMENTS!!

Sale starts 10:30 A.M. **Lunch Available** **Catalogs**

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N. Y.

BLACK & WHITE FARMS
Charles C. Myers
1500 Rohrerstown Rd.
Lancaster, Penna.

AGWAY

LPS
A LIQUID PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT

WHO . . .

DID ON THE FARM RESEARCH WITH FREE CHOICE LPS ON DAIRY COWS?

WE COULD NOT HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU. . . .

IT WAS DONE ON FARMS JUST LIKE YOURS.

IS EACH INDIVIDUAL COW?

— GETTING ENOUGH PROTEIN

— GETTING ENOUGH PHOSPHORUS

— GETTING ENOUGH VITAMINS A, D & E

— GETTING A PERFECTLY BALANCED RATION FOR INDIVIDUAL TOP MILK PRODUCTION

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Manheim Pike and
Dillerville Road
Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
219 S. Railroad Ave.
354-2146

Salunga Store
101 Main St
Salunga, Pa
898-2248

M. M. Good & Son
R. D. #1
Gordonville
768-3781

Mrs. Jacob L. Kurtz
1160 N. Market St.
Elizabethtown
367-5430

Willow Street Store
R. D. #1
Willow Street
464-3521

Quarryville Store
27 E. 4th St.
786-2126